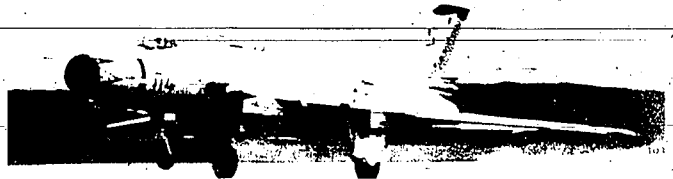


The Navy's F-14 'Tomcat' fired a weapon at an enemy aircraft for the first time Wednesday



Two Soviet-made Sukhoi SU-22s were shot down over disputed international waters

U.S. counters Libyan attack

Disputed waters scene of dogfight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy jet fighters shot down two Soviet-built Libyan planes that fired on them without provocation early Wednesday over disputed Mediterranean waters, the Pentagon reported.

It denied Libya's claim that one American plane also was lost.

The United States formally protested the "unprovoked attack" by the Libyan SU-22 jets on the U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats taking part in a routine naval exercise.

"Any further attacks against U.S. forces operating in international water and airspace will also be resisted with force if necessary," it warned.

Defense officials said the 48-hour American exercise ended, as scheduled — about 12 hours after the aerial battle, which Libya said "endangered world peace."

Libya's official Jamahiriya news agency said its jets shot down one F-14 and the Libyan navy retrieved the wreckage of the U.S. plane. But the United States flatly denied the report.

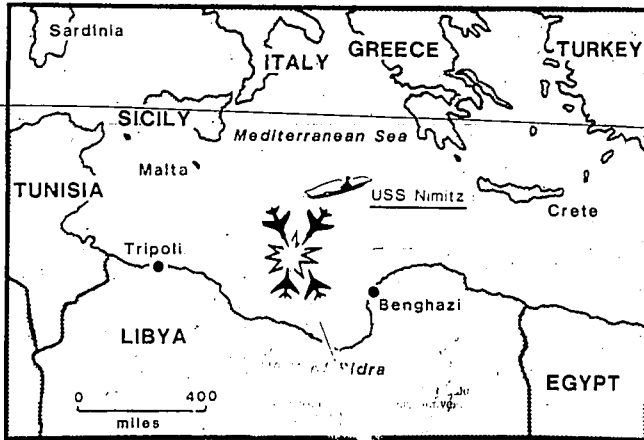
A U.S. Navy spokesman said both U.S. planes involved in the fight returned to carrier unharmed and no other planes missing. "If they are picking up pieces," he said, "they're probably picking up pieces of their own planes."

Washington notified the Kremlin of the incident and informed its Western allies at a special ambassadorial-level meeting of the NATO Council in Brussels. U.S. officials said they were considering asking the U.N. Security Council to convene and study the incident.

But Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., one of four Senate Foreign Relations Committee members briefed by the State Department on the incident, said American planes have been kept out of the Gulf of Sidra in the past in what amounted to U.S. "recognition" of Libya's claim to the territorial waters.

The presence of U.S. aircraft over the gulf, Pressler said, "may have been at least testing what (Moammar) Khadafi would do." He questioned whether the United States "gained enough strategic benefit" from the operation.

Soviet television called the downing of the Libyan fighters a "piratical action." It did not mention that the



air force was thoroughly justified.

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Soviet television called the downing of the Libyan fighters a "piratical action." It did not mention that the

planes were Soviet-made. Speaker said President Reagan "regretted there was an attack on U.S. aircraft but the action was appropriate."

The vacationing president was awakened in his hotel in Los Angeles and informed of the incident at 4:24 a.m. PDT — some six hours after it happened — and then went back to sleep. "No orders were required," Speaker said.

Reagan was not told earlier because his top aides "wanted to have the full report in hand and there was no need for presidential decisions," Speaker said.

In Washington, the State Department issued its second advisory in four months to the estimated 2,500 U.S. citizens in Libya, most of them employed by oil companies.

— See DOGFIGHT Page 2

Libya blasts U.S. for intimidation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Accusing the United States of invading its airspace, Libya said it shot down a U.S. F-14 jet Wednesday in a dogfight over the Mediterranean.

The United States denied any U.S. planes were shot down and said the dogfight occurred in international airspace when two Libyan jet fighters attacked two Navy F-14s Tomcats.

The Pentagon said the Tomcats shot down both Libyan planes, Soviet-made SU-22s, and returned safely to the U.S.S. Nimitz aircraft carrier on maneuvers in the Mediterranean about 60 miles off the Libyan coast.

In a markedly different version of events, Libya's official Jamahiriya news agency said eight F-14s invaded Libyan airspace and attacked its two SU-22s on a reconnaissance mission over the Mediterranean.

It said one F-14 was shot down but made no mention of the Libyan losses. However, a Libyan official in London later conceded the loss of the two jets.

In an interview in Tripoli with ABC News, Libyan Foreign Minister Tajeddin Jerbi called the incident "a deliberate intimidation," and repeated the official news agency version that two Libyan planes were attacked by eight Americans.

He claimed that only one Libyan plane "fell down" and intimated the Libyan jets did not shoot at the American planes.

One pilot was "found in the sea and the other is missing," Libyan press spokesman Omar Sudani told a London news conference.

The Libyan news agency said the wreckage of the U.S. plane was later recovered by the Libyan navy, adding that "helicopters of the American Sixth Fleet were seen attempting to save the American pilot whose plane fell in the sea."

Libya "regards the aggression committed against the two Libyan planes this morning by planes of the U.S. Sixth Fleet within Libyan waters as an act of international terrorism... based on the law of the jungle and on cowboy logic, which is the only language the United States knows," the protest said.

Most congressional leaders express outrage at dogfight

By United Press International

Most members of Congress who reacted to the dogfight Wednesday expressed outrage at the Libyan attack on U.S. aircraft over international waters.

But at least two said the incident may have been provoked by the United States.

Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the response by American F-14s "to an unprovoked attack by the Libyan air force was thoroughly justified."

"The Navy was... on legitimate operations, as they have been in the

Mediterranean for many years," Tower said. "This was an unprovoked attack. The Navy has a right to defend itself against such an attack."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a ranking member of the same committee, called the Libyan attack "a planned provocation" against the United States and said destruction of the Libyan aircraft was "fully justifiable."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., however, expressed concern the incident may have been a U.S. provocation not justified by possible strategic gains.

Pressler was one of four members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be briefed by the State

Department on the incident. He said American planes have been kept out of the Gulf of Sidra in the past and he viewed this as U.S. "recognition" of Libya's claim to territorial waters.

"It may have been at least testing what (Moammar) Khadafi would do," he said of the presence of U.S. aircraft over the gulf. "I just wonder if we gained enough strategic benefit."

And, from his home area in Louisiana, Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston said: "Frankly, I think we sent a fleet in there to provoke an incident and provoke an incident we did. And we, in effect, won. I think

that's very proper we did it and if we'd just draw the line with some of these dictators we'll cut down their influence in the world."

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who attended the briefing with Pressler and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the

impulsive action may have been "the impulsive action of an overzealous pilot in a Libyan plane."

"There is a question here, a rather interesting question, given the kind of aircraft involved, given the pattern of events, whether this was the impulsive action of a pilot in a Libyan plane or whether this represents the policy of the Libyan government,"

Mathias said. Warner said the American pilots were justified in returning fire.

"They had an other option," he said, "and that was to engage our pilots had no other option," Warner said.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said, "Our fighters did what they should have done under the circumstances. They shouldn't have just allowed themselves to be shot down. I think they responded appropriately."

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, continued to attempt to backfire along with other efforts, but the fires keep burning out of control."

Chris Long, acting fire information officer for the Idaho State BLM Office, said the Richfield blazes were started about 10 p.m. Tuesday within 10 miles of each other and were burning closer together.

One of the fires, the Monument fire, started 10 miles northeast of Richfield and quickly crossed U.S. Highway 93. The second fire, called the Picabo fire, began about five miles south of Picabo, Long said.

By Wednesday night, 30 firefighters had been dispatched to the 18,000-acre Picabo fire while another 50 men had been sent to the Monument fire which involved a minimum of 15,000 acres. Chatterton said.

He said 14 ground trucks, 15 pickup truck pumps, five bulldozers, two helicopters and an airplane

forces can meet the challenge of global terrorism as they did last night." He suggested the Senate Armed Services Committee should look into the incident when Congress returns.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said: "We certainly had every right to fire."

"I think we also should make clear that repeated provocations would justify actions against the home base of aircraft that fire on our aircraft. I think it... should send a warning around the world that we're not going to put up with harassment."

Gramm called it "unwise to fire on F-14s from inferior aircraft but that was a Libyan decision."

FAA withdraws 74 subpoenas for photos of striking controllers

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday suddenly withdrew subpoenas it issued to 74 northwestern news organizations including The Times-News and KMYT-TV.

Those subpoenas, issued earlier this week by the FAA's northwest regional office at Seattle, sought photographs and videotapes of striking air traffic controllers as evidence to be used against the controllers who may challenge their dismissals.

Such evidence would be used against controllers who may claim they were coerced into striking in order to regain their jobs, said FAA staff attorney Steve Wallace of Seattle.

Newspaper editors and television news directors Wednesday sharply denounced the FAA decision to issue the subpoenas, with several saying they would have challenged the federal agency's efforts had the subpoenas not been withdrawn.

The FAA officials issued the subpoenas under authority granted it by the Federal Aviation Act. Had the subpoenas been challenged, FAA officials would have been required to

seek enforcement through a federal district judge.

That possibility led FAA officials to withdraw the subpoenas rather than engage in a regional First Amendment battle, Wallace said.

"We didn't intend to get into any First Amendment battle and I think it is our respect for the First Amendment that has caused us to retreat," Wallace said.

"We certainly did not want to have a chilling effect on newspapers' ability to cover the strike. The last thing we wanted to do was inhibit the press in its ability to get candid information from participants and all parties involved in the strike."

Wallace added FAA reexamined its own evidence and concluded that what it had was sufficient for the agency's purposes.

According to news reports, FAA officials were seeking all photos and videotape of union activities, including materials which were not published or broadcasted. Reports also indicate FAA officials informed the news organizations that reporters or photographers could be subpoenaed to testify before hearings, something Wallace said was a remote possibility.

The move was apparently initiated by the Seattle FAA office and was not

part of a nationwide effort by federal officials.

Contacted Wednesday, newspaper editors and television station representatives in Twin Falls and Boise said they had not yet received the subpoenas. While saying they were pleased that the subpoenas had been withdrawn, several criticized the FAA for issuing the documents in the first place.

"We certainly would have challenged any subpoena demanding pictures of (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) employees," said Neil Hopp, Times-News Managing Editor. "That the FAA withdrew the subpoenas even before they arrived leads me to believe it was a hasty and ill-conceived action that constituted nothing more than a government fishing expedition."

Idaho Statesman Publisher Gary F. Sherlock said he was "gratified" that the FAA had withdrawn its subpoena, but added, "The hasty withdrawal of the FAA's subpoena confirms our initial suspicion that the agency's action was out of line."

Idaho Press Club President Rod Gramer of Boise said, "I don't think (the FAA) thought it through and apparently the opposition surprised them because within 24 hours, they

— See FAA Page 2

Good morning!

Libya picked wrong pilots to attack — A7

Description of F-14s and SU-22s — A7

Any possible Libyan oil cutbacks would have little impact — A9

Reagan last to know about attacks — A2

Surprises nothing new for Khadafi — A2

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Classified D2-10
Comics A8
Elders B1
Idaho C3
Magic Valley C1
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
Outdoors E5-8
People A6
Sports E1-4
Valley Life B2-8
Weather A2
West C5-7

Lightning ignites fires covering 33,000 acres

By The Times-News and United Press International

RICHFIELD — Lightning ignited two range fires near Richfield and Picabo by late Wednesday, covering 33,000 acres by late Wednesday.

"There's still no control whatsoever on either fire," BLM Shoshone District Manager Dale Chatterton said Wednesday evening. "The firefighters are continuing to attempt to backfire along with other efforts, but the fires keep burning out of control."

Chris Long, acting fire information officer for the Idaho State BLM Office, said the Richfield blazes were started about 10 p.m. Tuesday within 10 miles of each other and were burning closer together.

One of the fires, the Monument fire, started 10 miles northeast of Richfield and quickly crossed U.S. Highway 93. The second fire, called the Picabo fire, began about five miles south of Picabo, Long said.

By Wednesday night, 30 firefighters had been dispatched to the 18,000-acre Picabo fire while another 50 men had been sent to the Monument fire which involved a minimum of 15,000 acres. Chatterton said.

He said 14 ground trucks, 15 pickup truck pumps, five bulldozers, two helicopters and an airplane

were being used to assist the firefighters.

The Monument blaze was threatening cattle in the area, Long said, and ranchers were being notified to move their stock from the area. He said BLM officials were fearful imminent danger winter range would be lost if the Picabo fire reached the Picabo hills.

The cloud cover kept temperatures warmer throughout the night which helped to spur on the fires, Long said. He said shifting winds also caused the fires to fan out in varying directions making suppression more difficult.

No control time on the fires had been set, Long said. The fires were burning desert grass and sagebrush, he said.

Another lightning-caused fire, in the South Hills, was estimated at more than 500 acres Wednesday night, with no forecast for containment.

Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldappel said the Lone Cedar Fire, six air miles southwest of Oakley started at about 5:20 p.m. and was burning grass, sagebrush and juniper, all on forest land. Fifteen firefighters were at the scene Wednesday night, and an additional 120 plus a management team had been requested, Waldappel said.

Reagan one of the last to know about fighter jet attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan was one of the last top-ranking U.S. officials to learn Wednesday of the dogfight between Libyan and U.S. warplanes over the Mediterranean, a spokesman said.

Reagan was asleep when his advisers and selected members of his Cabinet first learned two F-14s had shot down two attacking Soviet-built Libyan jets about 60 nautical miles off the coast of Libya.

The aerial battle occurred at about 10:20 p.m. PDT Tuesday. Six hours later, Reagan was awakened and told of the clash. After hearing a five-minute report on the action, Reagan went back to sleep.

The president was not awakened earlier because there was no need for a presidential decision, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said when asked why Reagan had not been immediately informed of the

potential crisis.

Speakes suggested it was White House counselor Edwin Meese who held off awakening the president, and Reagan did not disagree with the decision.

"Ed wanted to have the full report in hand and there was no need for any presidential decision," Speakes said. "There was no unusual incident that really went beyond the decision-making authority there at the

exercise. If there had been a necessity of action by the president obviously he would have been contacted immediately," he said.

The decision to return the Libyan fire was made by the U.S. pilots in accordance with the standard rules of engagement, the spokesman said. The decision to continue the two-day military exercise the jets were involved in was made by the fleet commander, he said.

Had there been any other decisions to make, Speakes said, they would have gone up the chain of command in accord with their importance.

Officials who knew of the conflict before the president included Meese, national security adviser Richard Allen, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Vice President George Bush and CIA Director William Casey.

"At 4:24 a.m. EDT, the information was enough in hand — the report was complete enough — that Meese telephoned the president here in his room at the Century Plaza (Hotel) to inform him fully on the incident," Speakes said.

Reagan was awakened 24 minutes after the television network morning news programs announced the incident to millions of viewers on the East Coast.

Surprises nothing new to Khadafy-Dogfight

By United Press International

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has sponsored coups, financed terrorists, sent hit squads abroad, tried to buy an atomic bomb and once even ordered a submarine to sink the Queen Elizabeth II.

The world has come to expect the unexpected from Khadafy, whom Egyptian President Anwar Sadat once described as an "infantile nitwit."

Khadafy's latest surprise came in the form of an attack on two U.S. Navy F-14 jetfighters by two Libyan SU-22 fighters over the Mediterranean early Wednesday. Both Libyan planes were shot down.

Khadafy's turbulent and, in its own warped way, quixotic career has revolved around his fervent belief it is he who should have become the leader of the Arab world after the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

To this end, he sought union with his neighbors, Egypt and Tunisia, and in failing to win them over, he became their bitter enemy.

He is known to be an ardently sincere, puritanical teetotaler and a fierce adherent to Islam. But that side of his character has been overshadowed, in the world's view, by his unpredictable — some would charge psychopathic — actions.

The patron saint of terrorist movements, Khadafy has financed hijackings and coups. He has given money to groups ranging from radical factions in the PLO to the Black Panthers.

He once offered to bankroll the IRA if its members would convert from Roman Catholicism to Islam. He has nominated himself for the Nobel Peace Prize, declared his intention to join the Warsaw Pact and tried to champion the cause of American Indians, whom he maintains came from Libya.

Among his more spectacular exploits:

He tried to buy an atomic bomb from China but the Chinese wouldn't sell.

He once ordered an Egyptian submarine stationed in Libya to torpedo the ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II as it steamed toward Israel loaded with wealthy Jews. The captain of the submarine set sail and made a bee-line back to Egypt.

At home, Khadafy "Arabized" Libya by banning the teaching of English, outlawing drinking, gambling and prostitution and nationalizing the oil fields. He confiscated property owned by Italian and Jewish residents and forced 20,000 Italians to leave.

Lanky and charismatic, Khadafy was born on an unknown date in 1924 — some authorities say 1941 — in a goatskin tent in the Libyan desert to a Bedouin farmer who raised barley and traded horses and camels.

"Continued from Page 1

nies, to leave the country because of the "deteriorating conditions."

The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was sacked and burned by supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in November 1979. The U.S. government expelled Libya's diplomats May 6, accusing the Khadafy government of "provocations and misconduct, including support for international terrorism."

The Pentagon said the Libyan jets attacked "in international air space over international waters in the south-central Mediterranean Sea." Libya charged that the fighters violated its air space over the Gulf of Sidra.

Libya in 1972 extended its territorial waters to include

the gulf 250 miles southeast of Tripoli, but the United States and most other nations do not recognize its claim.

The Pentagon said the F-14s, stationed on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, were taking part in a 6th Fleet exercise about 60 nautical miles off the Libyan coast.

It said the United States twice last week announced the exercise, similar to those conducted in the area for each of the past four years. The last were in July and September 1980.

The SU-22s approached and fired on the U.S. jet fighters and the F-14s shot back, downing both Libyan aircraft with heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles at 1:20 a.m. EDT, the Pentagon said.

"We would not interfere with a legitimate investigation by a proper authority. However, when you get into the unbroadsheet area of materials, then you're getting into a First Amendment question," said KMTV Station Manager Lee Wagner.

"That's really where the whole question mark of this thing comes in," KTVB News Director Sai Ceselski said.

"We probably would have weighed very carefully the form of this subpoena had it come and the use to which they would have put these (materials) to."

"What we publish is something we put before the public. What we haven't published isn't fair game, subpoena or not."

FAA

"Continued from Page 1

decided to withdraw it in the face of massive opposition on the part of the newspapers."

Representatives for KMTV-TV and KTVB-TV in Boise said the FAA's move apparently went far beyond their stations' policies to release previously broadcasted material when subpoenaed.

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Thursday briefing

Judge wants Accardi tested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge agreed Wednesday to withdraw arrest warrants against the parents of a 2-year-old leukemia victim whom they spirited to a controversial clinic in Mexico in defiance of a court order — if they return her to the United States for a medical examination.

Juvenile Court Judge Richard Byrne did not drop the arrest warrant for child endangering issued against Michael and Katherine Accardi, but said they could return to the United States without fear of arrest if their daughter, Amanda, receives a complete examination.

Last week, doctors at the Mexican clinic, which specializes in unconventional therapies, including laetrile, enzymes and chemotherapy — said bone marrow tests showed Amanda Accardi's leukemia was in complete remission.

Martin Weekes of the county counsel's office, one of the attorneys who met with Byrne, said conditions for withdrawal of the arrest warrant require that a doctor do a complete clinical examination of Amanda — including bone marrow tests — and review medical records of her treatment by Dr. Ernesto Contreras at the clinic in Baja California.

Brady faces fourth operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady will undergo a fourth operation today and his doctors expect "good results" from the effort to patch up an abnormal passageway causing leakage of spinal fluid.

Brady, 40, already has undergone surgery three times since he was shot in the head March 30 by a would-be assassin who tried to kill President Reagan. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Brady has had a "little dribbling of spinal fluid" and the leak in the skull bones could pose a continuing risk of infection.

Today's weather

Variable clouds with chance of thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Variable clouds through Friday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Strong gusty winds near the thundershowers. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s; highs both days mid 60s to low 80s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, and variable clouds through Friday. Overnight lows 45 to 55, and highs both days 62 to 92.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Variable cloudiness is seen for Nevada, while northern Utah shows mostly sunny days.

Synopsis:

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies prevailed over much of Idaho Wednesday. Shower and thundershower activity was widely scattered.

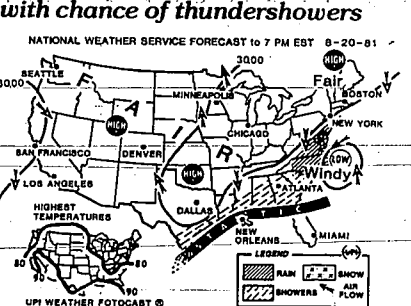
Precipitation amounts in Idaho the past 24 hours were only a trace at several places. Wednesday afternoon a thundershower at Pocatello resulted in light rain and one-fourth inch hail.

Low temperature in the state Wednesday morning, under varied cloud covers, was 37 at Elk City. High was 97 at Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the nation,

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	57	0
Atlanta	80	57	0
Boston	70	52	0
Chicago	70	52	0
Dallas	68	52	0
Denver	60	40	0
Des Moines	78	55	0
Detroit	65	74	0
Houston	88	77	0
Indianapolis	63	57	0



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Bullhead City, Ariz., had 110 degrees for the highest, while the morning low was 37 degrees at Alpena, Mich.

A moist flow of air will continue for the next couple of days, bringing some cloudiness and shower activity along with slightly cooler temperatures.

Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for temperatures to be near to slightly below normal with a chance of thundershowers, mainly over the mountains in the afternoon and evening hours.

Lowering daytime temperatures

	75	54
Kansas City	101	73
Las Vegas	101	73
Los Angeles	101	73
Memphis	101	73
Miami Beach	101	73
Minneapolis	101	73
New Orleans	101	73
New York	101	73
Oakland	101	73
Oklahoma City	101	73
Phoenix	101	73
Portland, Me.	101	73

should decrease the need for irrigation water by the weekend. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good through Sunday and shower activity should be limited enough to not greatly affect hay drying.

Rain evaporation is expected to be 30 of an inch today and Friday.

Spraying conditions will be fair to poor afternoons with winds mostly 10 to 15 mph with higher gusts near any thundershower activity. Conditions this morning will be fair to good with winds 5 to 12 mph.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	71	0

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1981 with 134 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.

On this date in history:

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U-2 spy-plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released 18

months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977.

In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

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Carolinas prepare for Dennis to hit

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Tropical storm Dennis threw flooding rains and 50 mph winds at the Carolina coasts Wednesday, chasing vacationing families off resort beaches and ships out of the storm's path.

Dennis, which killed a Florida man and turned some Miami suburbs into a muddy lake earlier this week, dumped nearly 6 inches of rain on the Charleston area Wednesday as it churned up the North and South Carolina coast.

"The storm's center is half over the ocean and half over land now," hurricane forecaster Joe Pelissier said. "It's about 25 miles offshore, but you have to realize the center is about 30 miles across."

"It's a question now if it jogs a little bit to the west and goes inland, or jogs a little bit east and goes out to sea. I think it will jog inland tonight (Wednesday) on the North Carolina coast, perhaps around Wilmington," Pelissier said.

At 6 p.m., EDT, the storm was centered about 50 miles south-southwest of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Dennis was moving north-northeastward at 15 mph and forecasters said it may increase its forward speed to 20 mph during the night.

Gale warnings were flying Wednesday night from Charleston northward to the Virginia coast and there was a tornado watch in the same general area.

No evacuation was ordered along the coast of the Carolinas, but the Red Cross in Charlotte, N.C., was prepared to set up shelters if necessary.

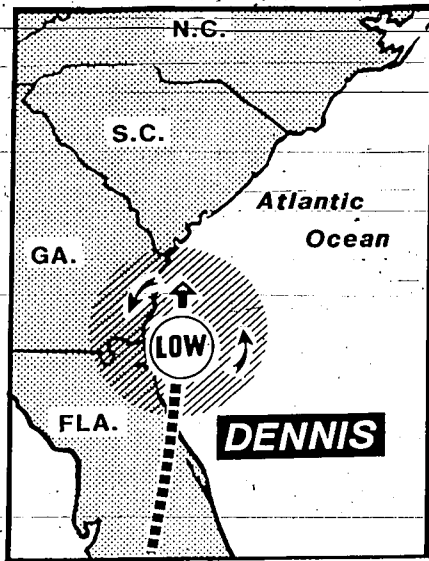
Wanda Bessent, assistant director of the Disaster Preparedness Agency in the Myrtle Beach area, said the traffic flow inland from the popular resort area was heavy.

"I'm sure a lot of people are evacuating on their own," she said. "We're prepared and ready to evacuate if necessary."

In Carolina Beach, Police Chief Rusty Lewis said residents were complacent about Dennis because few remembered Hurricane Hazel, which ripped through the area in 1954, killing 19 people and causing \$100 million in damages.

"Everyone has plywood, nails and hammers close by in case they need them, but it's been so long — nearly 25 years — since Hazel hit," Lewis said. "In our area, at least three-fourths of the people have never lived through one (a hurricane). Time heals all wounds."

Rains from Dennis flooded streets in southeastern portions of North Carolina.



Dennis skirts Georgia and heads for South Carolina

Japan agrees to take some California fruit

By United Press International

Japan agreed Wednesday to continue to accept California fruits and vegetables from areas not affected by the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The effect of the U.S. Japan agreement, worked out through intensive U.S. diplomatic efforts, was to reduce the Japanese quarantine on all California produce to a ban on specific shipments from the quarantine areas affected by the crop-damaging pest.

"We are very relieved and pleased that Japan has taken such a responsible action," said Anne Warring of Sunlight Fruit. "Had the embargo held, it would have been an extremely difficult situation for us as well as for all the other fruit and vegetable shippers in the state."

She said Sunlight, in an average year, ships seven million cartons of citrus to Japan. There is little citrus production in the quarantined zones.

Bob Long, an executive with the Council of California Growers, praised the diplomatic efforts. "That's helpful," he said of the new Japanese terms, but said growers were anxious to know the details and were suspicious of the "fine print" in the agreement.

Still causing concern among growers and shippers was a vow from Texas to get tough in dealing with produce from California and hold up trucks at the state line for up to five days if necessary to run Medfly checks.

California Republicans relaxed their move to impeach Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for his handling of the crisis, while San Jose police investigated several reports of snipers taking pot shots at helicopters spraying for the Medfly in the Santa Clara Valley, where the infestation first struck.

No choppers were hit but police said because of the number of calls, the reports were taken seriously.

A spokesman for the Port of Oakland, through which the bulk of California's Japanese exports move, reported no ships were turned around or canceled en route to Japan.

The Japanese had asked the United States to halt exports of California produce to Japan because of the Medfly's spread to the San Joaquin Valley and were prepared to begin blocking imports. But on Wednesday, the Japanese eased up.

Asks Reagan for compassion

Pilots union declares air control system safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Line Pilots Association chief Wednesday declared the air traffic control system safe and urged President Reagan to show "compassion" by resolving the dispute with 12,000 fired controllers.

"I can say without equivocation the air traffic control system in this country is safe," said J.J. O'Donnell, president of the 33,000-member commercial pilots' union, the nation's largest.

But Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization head Robert Poll challenged the statement, asking why, if the airways are safe, were there internal pilots' association memos indicating serious concern about safety.

O'Donnell urged Reagan to search for a way to resolve the standoff between his administration and the controllers, who have been sent

responses, after which the final decision will be made.

In Denver, the FAA said two more bogus radio transmissions have been received by commercial airline pilots. Government officials are conducting an investigation of false flight instructions and other interference with airline communications since the controllers' walkout began. The problems have not been directly linked to the strike.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Wednesday military readiness could be undermined if military controllers continue filling in for the striking controllers.

It said spokesmen at several military bases acknowledged that the loss of controllers has prompted a variety of measures that, if continued too long, could have a cumulative effect on readiness.

The Pentagon has consistently de-

clared that the loss of military controllers to civilian airport towers has affected readiness.

The administration repeatedly has stressed the air traffic system is safe and has vowed to rebuild the system without the strikers. Four separate inquiries already have been launched to study questions raised by the walkout, and a House committee plans to hold hearings.

The ALPA executive board Tuesday adopted a resolution that said pilots regard the air traffic network as safe, despite the controllers' walkout that began Aug. 3.

O'Donnell severely criticized Poll for "holding our companies hostage" with his pronouncements that the system cannot work safely without the fired controllers.

But Poll said he no longer thinks the issue is "one of economics." The issue now is breaking the union.

Judge orders release of Cubans

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered the government to release 365 imprisoned Cubans as soon as sponsors could be found.

But the Justice Department, fearing a "number of criminals" may be freed, said it would appeal the ruling. U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob ordered the Cubans released from the Atlanta penitentiary after meeting with attorneys for both the government and the refugees.

"We're going to appeal the court order," Justice Department spokesman Art Brill said after a Washington, several hours after the ruling was announced. "We feel there could be a number of criminals in that group."

Brill said the department's Immigration and Naturalization Service has identified 100 people who could be released — and only a few of them overlap — with the 365 Cubans that Shoob ordered released Wednesday.

The spokesman said the government would be required to pursue its own system of determining which of the 1,800 Cubans imprisoned in Atlanta are eligible for release and which should be "excluded" — a

process similar to deportation but with fewer channels of appeal.

Brill said the department also expects the state of Florida to intervene in the case in hopes of blocking the release of any Cuban refugees as state officials fear they will relocate in south Florida.

Brill said of the estimated 125,000 Cuban refugees who arrived during the so-called Freedom Flotilla, all but 2,500 have been resettled.

"At the present time in the Atlanta penitentiary there are Cubans who have admitted to 121 murders, 54 robberies, 50 rapes, 23 child molestings, 473 deaths, 22 breaking and enteries, 39 arsons, 222 assaults and 39 assaults on U.S. federal officials."

Officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference, heading up resettlement efforts for the Cubans, said they expect to find sponsors or designated "halfway houses" for most of the refugees probably by Sept. 15.

Officials said about 10 of the refugees, however, had mental problems that would require psychological counseling the Catholic Conference

could not provide. The officials said no decision had been made about their fate.

There were reports that it likely would be Friday before the first contingent of 25 to 50 refugees actually leave the prison where 1,800 Cubans have been held since they arrived in this country in 1980 with others in the so-called Freedom Flotilla.

Attorney Dale Schwartz, representing the refugees, said, however, some of the people are ready to go this afternoon. They have sponsors and there's no reason why they can't be released."

But Schwartz said the order would "be a big morale booster to the other people that are incarcerated. They know now that because of Judge Shoob's court, help is on the way."

Shoob also issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the government from deporting any of the refugees being held at the Atlanta prison until a fuller hearing is held Aug. 28. He said a series of hearings would begin Sept. 21 to determine the fate of the people remaining at the prison.

Oswald's widow files to open grave

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald sued Oswald's older brother Wednesday in an attempt to open the grave.

Marina Oswald Porter fears that his body has been removed and either hidden or cremated.

The case pits Oswald's entire surviving family against Oswald's older brother, Robert, and is expected to rely heavily on government documents to show that the body allegedly buried in the grave marked Lee Harvey Oswald has been illegally removed, secretly hidden or cremated.

The four-page lawsuit named Robert Oswald as its only defendant and was filed on behalf of Mrs. Porter and her two children by Oswald, June and Rachel.

It seeks a court order to allow the grave to be opened "for the inspection of the burial site to determine the contents of the grave and to allow medical tests to determine the positive identification of the individual body, if any, reposing therein."

The lawsuit was the first direct legal action by Oswald's widow. Mrs. Porter's attorney said she sued her deceased husband's brother because he was the only obstacle to earlier attempts to open the grave at Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth.

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Editorials

U.S. must respond to any provocation

Whenever American forces are attacked, they have no alternative but to respond aggressively.

That was the case Tuesday when two U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters shot down two Soviet-built Libyan aircraft in a short-lived dogfight in the Mediterranean.

Libya maintains the U.S. fighters violated its territorial air space and that they attacked, thus "endangering world peace." Such a claim is pure nonsense — the kind of response the world has come to expect from dictator Moammar Khadafy.

Another criticism — that the U.S. purposely set out to test Libya and thus created the confrontation — also is without foundation. U.S. presence in the Mediterranean was well-publicized and maneuvers had taken place there prior to yesterday's aerial incident.

President Ronald Reagan may be basking in success, but no president would authorize a deliberate confrontation, much less an attack. In the Middle East of all places?

It remains questionable that even Khadafy purposely would order an attack on U.S. aircraft on maneuvers. The more likely scenario is that the Libyan pilots, one or both, reacted on the spur of the moment without official orders.

If Libya wanted to pick a fight, it could have picked one with better odds. The "dogfight" lasted about one minute. The two, slower, outmoded Soviet-built fighters were no match for the advanced, missile-firing F-14's. It was no contest.

The American pilots, from the events as we now know them, had no choice but to defend themselves. The attack was provocative and had to be met with corresponding force. Any other course of action would endanger American lives and imply that America's military presence has no backbone.

Libya found out the hard way that not only is the backbone in place, it is ramrod straight when it comes to air power.

The U.S. has asked for a full review of the confrontation by the United Nations and it dutifully immediately notified its allies as well as the Soviet Union of the details of the incident.

Every effort must now be made to cool Khadafy's heels and to prevent any further incidents. In particular Libya should be warned the U.S. will not tolerate retributions against any of the estimated 2,500 Americans living in that country.

Should further provocations occur, there is only one course of action to take — the one taken by the American pilots.



Ken Robison

Offshore leasing plan a giveaway

BOISE — James Watt has put together a plan for offshore oil leasing that is likely to cost U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars.

Watt has written a script for what could be the biggest giveaway of public resources in the nation's history.

Most of the discussion of leasing has involved controversy over leases in areas sensitive because of fishery and recreation values. That may be only the tip of the iceberg. Considered only on the basis of economics, the Watt plan looms as a disaster for taxpayers.

To date the U.S. government has leased 43 million acres of land offshore for oil and gas exploration. Approximately 100 million acres are currently leased offshore. Onshore leasing has been occurring at the rate of about 10-13 million acres per year.

With recent leasing, both offshore and onshore, there has been a scramble by drilling companies to put together drilling equipment. The number of wells drilled has leaped

upward in recent years, but millions of acres under lease remain unexplored.

Now Watt proposes to lease one billion acres offshore over the next five years, or seven times the total amount of onshore and offshore land now under U.S. lease.

Forget the arguments about sensitive areas. Consider the economics of putting a billion acres on the market in five years. Keep in mind that the proceeds from these leases come back to the U.S. taxpayer to help pay the costs of government services. Offshore land is leased by competitive bid.

Leasing one billion acres in five years would minimize the price of leases and minimize the return to the taxpayers. It will help oil companies and drillers acquire long-term leases at the lowest possible price. They would have no oil lease bid.

If you increase the amount of land under lease by seven times, it doesn't mean you will get seven times as

much exploration. It takes time to prepare to drill. There are limits on the amount of capital available, on the rate at which drilling equipment is produced.

Knowledgeable people in the oil industry are not predicting any dramatic increase in the amount of domestic oil produced. They are saying that the more likely prospect is to maintain the current rate of U.S. production.

Bernard Shanks has been studying the leasing program for the California Department of Natural Resources. Speaking on a panel for the Idaho Wildlife Federation, he described the Watt plan as a massive giveaway of a vulnerable public resource.

"If you were to design a leasing strategy that would minimize the revenue to the public, you would do what James Watt is doing," Shanks suggested. "In terms of the amount likely to be lost to the public, the Watt plan makes Teapot Dome look like a tea party."

This kind of giveaway is consistent with Watt's decision to oppose com-

petitive leasing for oil and gas on onshore land. That policy, too, assures the loss of millions of dollars to U.S. taxpayers, particularly those in the West.

The Mountain States Legal Foundation, which Watt headed, was heavily funded by oil and other energy companies. Oil interests made large contributions to the Reagan campaign, and to many of the "sagebrush rebel" western senators and congressmen who oppose competitive onshore leasing.

Up to now, most of the criticism of Watt has focused on his wildlife and environmental policies. It's time people wake up and consider the economic aspects of Watt's approach to public resources.

We don't have an Interior Secretary looking out for the public interest. We have a lobbyist and advocate for energy interests transferred from Denver to Washington and handed the keys to public land and energy resources.

Berry's World



"Sorry to be leaving the ranch, boss. But I'm going to apply for an air controller's job."



Art Buchwald

Sex and violence go together

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate. "You know what confuses me?" said Pfizer, as we were watching the girls in their bikinis do their stuff on the beach.

"What's that?" I asked him. "Why do they always link sex and violence together? Every time the Moral Majority or any other minority discuss evils of the day, they make it sound like you can't have one without the other. This is particularly true of people who want to censor what we see or read. Now I have no trouble with violence — I don't like it and I think there's way too much of it for the good of the country. And there may be a lot more unnecessary sex than there has to be, when it comes to entertaining the masses. But I don't

see why they both have to be attacked in the same breath."

"Well, what would you link with sex?"

"Banana bread."

"Why banana bread?" I asked. "I happen to like banana bread, and I also happen to like sex. I don't consider banana bread any more violent than sex, providing the other person has no objection."

"You miss the point. The people who are in the censoring business would get nowhere if they said they were against sex and banana bread. They're unlikable."

"So are sex and violence," Pfizer said. "Now if they want to attack rape and violence, then I might join their club. I might even go along with their

reservations about very young teenagers involved in sex. What I think is wrong is that by generalizing and putting sex and violence together and they're making people believe that if you're indulging in one you're committing the other."

"Would you object to sex and frozen yogurt?" I asked him.

"Why? Does frozen yogurt turn you on?"

"It does," I admitted. "Every time I see a pretty girl on the beach I think to myself, 'I wish I had a frozen yogurt.'"

"Well, at least frozen yogurt isn't a violent act, unless you push it in someone's face."

"If I had a frozen yogurt, I would never resort to violence," I assured

him. "How about linking sex with flying a kite," Pfizer said.

"I don't believe the Moral Majority would do it," I told him. "They see sex as a violent act."

"Maybe that's their problem," Pfizer said. "Anyone with an unhappy sex life is prone towards violence."

"Well, if everything you say is true, what can just two of us do about it besides look at girls in their bikinis?"

"Not much," he said. "Let's find a refreshment stand that sells banana bread and frozen yogurt."

"What good would that do?"

"It would be making a non-violent statement about sex, which everyone on this beach seems to have on their minds."



James Kilpatrick

Reagan, Bush are cutting Big Brother down to size

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the midst of our August doldrums, George Bush's press conference of August 12 was the only game in town.

The pleasant consequence was that the vice president's attack upon excessive federal regulations got a nice play in the papers and on the tube. Once again the lords of the local press were struck by an astounding truth: This administration is keeping its campaign promises.

It is downright shocking, Mr. Reagan promised to end the last price controls on petroleum, and he did it. He promised to lift the grain embargo, and he did it.

He promised to seek major reductions in taxes and spending, and he got

them. He promised to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court; behold Mrs. Sandra O'Connor. One of his major promises was to ease the burden of excessive federal regulations, and for the keeping of that promise he put Mr. Bush in charge.

The vice president is coming on like Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill. Charge! His Task Force on Regulatory Relief has identified 1,800 federal rules that may be "burdensome, unnecessary or counterproductive." Some of these rules are still in the proposal stage; others will require legislative action from Congress. Five hundred regulations of limited impact have been put on the back of the sieve for consideration later this year.

But the remarkable record shows

that in March the administration suspended or rescinded 27 major regulations. In April it acted upon 34 regulations that weighed heavily on the auto industry. At last week's press conference, Mr. Bush targeted 30 more. For the range of these regulations provides a depressing insight into the bureaucratic mazes of government today.

The administration proposes to review and reconsider regulations affecting livestock marketing, river and harbor dredging, the refining of lead-free gas and the reporting requirements of American flag ships. The Task Force will look at food insurance, health planning, community development programs and the use of patient package inserts for prescription drugs. It will review rules affecting mobile homes, endangered

species, marine vessels, highway geometry and the commercial diving industry.

In many instances, Mr. Bush's attack will concentrate on the paperwork burden of federal decrees. The burden is mountainous. By the vice president's calculations, the national school lunch program requires 46 million hours of form-filling every year. "The school cook has to estimate for each meal how much flour and yeast are used in bread for children's breakfasts, faculty lunches and snacks."

Other suspect regulations have to do with the government's mechanistic demands for a unisex society. Schools that benefit from federal tax funds are prohibited from discriminating in any way on account of sex. Thus

colleges and universities "must use the same pay scale for male and female coaches, expend equal amounts for publicity of male and female athletic events and expend equal amounts on equipment and supplies for males and females."

Such regulations, in the administration's view, are quite simply unreal. They ignore the world as it is — a world in which a male who coaches football, for good or ill, commands higher pay than a woman who coaches tennis. In their blind adherence to formula, the rules also ignore the wishes of the people. No convincing evidence ever has been adduced to prove that the people want to put women's athletics on an absolute par with men's athletics. Policies of reasonable equity and

plain common sense should suffice — but in the Washington mazes, such policies get lost.

Marveling at the energies of Mr. Bush, I myself remain skeptical nonetheless. The bureaucrats were here before this administration came to town, and the bureaucrats will remain after it has left. It is a long and tedious process to get a departmental regulation on the books, and the process is just as long and tedious to get the rule repealed.

Delaware's Sen. Bill Roth, a careful student of these things, estimates the cost of federal regulation at \$1,800 a year for the average family, and \$100 billion a year for U.S. business. The Reagan administration merits applause for a good start, but it has yet a long, long way to go.

Assassination report faults presidential security system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government review of the attempted assassination of President Reagan released Wednesday found glaring faults in the security system.

The review, headed by the Treasury Department's general counsel, found the Secret Service and other federal law enforcement agencies and crisis response groups "performed well

under the circumstances, but the circumstances themselves were highly favorable."

In a 101-page report, the agency offered 11 recommendations for tightening presidential protection — including easing the restraints on FBI surveillance and an automatic, precautionary buildup of security in the aftermath of a threat.

Reviewing the response to the March 30 attack on Reagan outside a Washington hotel, the report said "no adequate procedures" exist for notifying government leaders in the event of an assassination attempt or similar crisis.

"This should prompt concern about the ability of top federal officials to be

able to respond quickly when a crisis occurs," the report said.

It called for high-level notification procedures and crisis management plans to be prepared by the Treasury secretary, who is the Cabinet officer in charge of the Secret Service.

Clear plans should also be made for protecting the vice president and improving communications with his

traveling party, it said. When Reagan was shot, Vice President George Bush was in Texas.

The report said the president's chances of surviving any future attempt on his life would be enhanced by putting a paramedic team in his entourage, keeping his medical records in his limousine and making a

better security check of hospitals designated for emergencies.

It noted the "favorable" circumstances surrounding the shooting — a daylight attack by a lone gunman with a small caliber weapon, only blocks from a fully equipped hospital.

"Less favorable circumstances can easily be imagined," it said.

Reagan hopes to pinch pennies at Pentagon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, informed that reductions in the defense budget are needed to avoid bigger deficits, asked advisers Wednesday to find up to \$20 billion in what an aide called savings, not cuts, over three years.

Defense and fiscal experts were ordered to take a new look at defense planning after budget director David Stockman proposed Pentagon spend-

ing between now and 1984 be cut between \$10 billion and \$20 billion.

But there were strong indications the Defense Department will resist any major changes.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his top spokesman have made clear he will fight for the full expenditures he feels are needed to "safeguard the United States."

Aides said Reagan still intends to


pursue a 7 percent growth rate in the defense budget, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the search will be to find savings rather than cuts in military spending.

They said Stockman's proposals are in the "preliminary stage," and that Reagan has made no long-term decisions.

But they said Stockman's premise

is that there is no way to eliminate budget deficits and reach the administration's goal of a balanced budget by 1984 without reductions in the defense budget.

The Defense Department had no immediate reaction on the spending issue, and Weinberger's reference to it came in a speech prepared for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Philadelphia.



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Overseas benefit fraud uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spot checks overseas have revealed the government is paying Social Security benefits to dead people and for dependents who are only "paper adoptions," the head of the retirement system said Wednesday.

"I have found in recent months that we do have a problem with overseas checks," said Social Security Commissioner Jack A. Svahn in an interview with United Press International.

"We've got a heck of a problem documenting what's a legal benefit and what's not in a foreign country," he said, citing language and cultural differences in addition to distance.

Svahn said that in recent weeks he had been advised of the problem and was beginning to consider remedies to make sure the 330,000 people Social Security beneficiaries who live outside the United States deserve the money the collect.

Monthly benefit checks that go overseas range from \$300 to \$600.

In December 1979, overseas payments amounted to about \$750 million. Since then, mandated cost-of-living increases have boosted benefits about 25 percent.

The Social Security Administration does not have information on what percentage of those overseas cases checked showed people receiving benefits to which they were not entitled.

Udall exhausted from Watt feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., hinting future proposals by Interior Secretary James Watt may face trouble in his panel, said Wednesday his patience with Watt is nearly exhausted.

"I'm a nice guy, but I have a boiling point," Udall told a press conference called to respond to Watt's not-so-veiled threats to hold the Central Arizona Project hostage unless the committee controls its hostile questioning of him.

Udall scoffed at the idea that Watt could hold up the project, saying Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also a supporter of the massive water development — could go over Watt's head to President Reagan.

But he said he is disgusted by Watt's behavior.

"Never have I seen such a blatant example of petty party politics than I am seeing now," said Udall. "I suggest it is irresponsible of Mr. Watt to toy with the vital interests of the people of Arizona in this manner, I am shocked that he feels he can use something as critical as the CAP for his own personal political motives."

Black among first U.S. settlers

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Historians said Wednesday they have enough evidence to suggest one of the first settlers of the Plymouth colony in New England was a black man.

"We have decided — and we are able to define on this as well as that — that he came to Plymouth in 1623," said Robert Marten, director of programs at Pilgrim Plantation, a village recreating the early settlement.

"He was not there as a slave or that sort of thing," Marten said, adding the black — Abraham Pearce — apparently owned land, voted and had equal standing in the community, spelled "Pilmoth" at the time.

Some historians have thought for years there was a black Pilgrim, but Marten said only recently have researchers compiled enough documentation to substantiate the claim.

"The presence of a black man in early Plymouth shatters the popular stereotype of the strictly European 'Pilgrim,'" Marten said.

In June, plantation officials installed a black modern day Pilgrim to take part in the village's activities for tourists who visit the old colony, said Dr. Richard Ehrlich, director of education.



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Junior SKI PACKAGE

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Thermo Plastic Boots \$49⁹⁹
Salomon III or Look 182 Jr. Bindings \$49⁹⁹
Strapless Grip Poles \$15⁹⁹
Mounting \$15⁹⁹
Total Value \$207⁰⁰

\$119⁹⁹

Rossignol SKI PACKAGE

Rossignol GT Skis \$140⁰⁰
Dolomite Boots \$95⁰⁰
Look 182 Bindings \$75⁰⁰
Tomic Poles \$19⁰⁰
Mounting \$15⁰⁰
Total Value \$344⁰⁰

\$239⁹⁹

Dynastor SKI PACKAGE

Dynastor Median Sprint Skis \$190⁰⁰
Dolomite Boots \$95⁰⁰
Look L27 or Salomon 226 Bindings \$82⁰⁰
Tomic Poles \$19⁰⁰
Mounting \$15⁰⁰
Total Value \$411⁰⁰

\$299⁹⁹

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People



Showing off

Bubbles, a 14-year-old elephant weighing three tons, demonstrates her skiing skills, duplicating

a feat she performs in the movie "Honkey Tonk Freeway." Manager Hubert G. Wells tags a ride.

Rescue of giant turtle unrewarded

United Press International

rare and beautiful creature that must be more than 100 years old.

Lerner said.

TURTLE TALE

This is not a fish story. It's a turtle tale. Carlos Camara, 23, saw fisherman in Fortaleza, Brazil, bring in a giant white sea turtle more than four feet in diameter. Hearing they planned to kill the turtle, he bought it for \$20 (2,000 cruzeiros), a week's wages. He thought a scientific institution would take the turtle. None did. Finally, angry with passersby who threw stones at the turtle, he took it out to sea and set it free. Camara has "the consolation of having saved a

new FAIR LADY Lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "My Fair Lady," has taken a new "fair lady" as his bride — his eighth. Lerner, 62, met Liz Robertson, 26, when he directed her as Eliza Doolittle in the London revival of "Fair Lady." She became Mrs. Lerner "in a secret ceremony in the small Sussex town of Billingshurst," according to the London Daily Mail. "It was a very quiet wedding with a very small reception afterwards,"

ROYAL INTERVIEW

Princess Diana, future queen of Britain, doesn't eat breakfast. That's the big news from the press conference Diana and Prince Charles gave at Balmoral Castle, where the royal couple is continuing their honeymoon. They met the press with the understanding that after this they would be left alone. Diana, wearing a brown checked suit and open-necked cream blouse, also said marriage was "marvelous" and "I can highly recommend it." Prince Charles wore kilts.

Unlikely chain of events helps dealer recover Rolls

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Allan Shernoff said Wednesday even though it's a "super sleuth," he expects to be \$10,000 richer because he helped crack a case involving the theft of a \$164,000 Rolls-Royce.

"His eye for fancy cars," a faulty alarm clock and a news report that almost didn't get on the air led to the recovery of a the hand-crafted, ivory-colored convertible Rolls. It had been stolen Sunday from an automobile dealership in Bethesda, Md.

"It's totally insane," Shernoff said of the fortuitous series of events. "It wasn't like I was a super sleuth or anything. It's just the way the events fell."

Shernoff, co-owner of a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Southwest Philadelphia who said he will collect a \$10,000 reward, spotted the Rolls-Royce Corniche Monday in a hotel parking lot near Philadelphia International Airport.

He admired the car, but did not suspect it was hot until Tuesday morning when his alarm clock failed to ring. Tuning in a suburban Philadelphia radio station to learn the time, he heard a report that police were looking for a stolen Rolls.

"I said, 'My God, that's the car.'"

Shernoff recalled.

The report said the auto had been stolen in Montgomery County. It did not specify the location as state and Shernoff assumed the scene of the heist was Montgomery County, Pa.

Shernoff, 40, called a neighbor, Police Lt. James Duncan of Middletown Township, Bucks County. Duncan checked with police departments in Montgomery County, Pa., but failed to confirm the theft. Duncan and the newsman who read the report then concluded the story was about a Maryland county.

"If I had known it happened in Montgomery County, Md., it would never have gotten on the air," said the newscaster, George Weber.

Duncan told Philadelphia police, who impounded the Rolls, taken from Euro Motorscars in Bethesda.

"The thing that attracted my attention was what it was and the price sticker on the window — \$164,000," said Shernoff.

"The most expensive car that we sell, a Chrysler Imperial FS, the Frank Sinatra model, is around \$21,000," he added. "And to me that's a very expensive automobile. When you're talking \$164,000 that's eight of them."

'Paladin' bank robber follows script

DENVER (UPI) — "Have Gun, Want Money," read the business card a well-dressed bandit handed to an obliging bank teller.

Police said the man, who apparently took his cue from the old "Paladin" television series, escaped with an undisposed amount of cash Tuesday after handing the card to teller Ruth Barnes at Metropolitan Industrial Bank.

Barnes said she gathered some money and asked the robber what he wanted her to put it in. When he didn't respond, she held up a small manila envelope and asked if that was all right.

The man, dressed in a tan three-piece suit, a white shirt and a dark tie, took the money in the envelope and walked out the door.

Bear breaks into woman's home

GARWIN, Iowa (UPI) — A 220-pound black bear ripped off a screen door and attempted to break into the home of an 85-year-old woman.

The bear never made it into Theima Kouba's house, but Mrs. Kouba had to be removed from the house by ambulance and hospitalized for shock.

The bear, owned by a neighbor, ripped the screen door off Mrs. Kouba's home Tuesday night and had the house under siege when Mrs. Kouba's son, George, arrived. He shot the bear twice, but neither shot was fatal.

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'Black Aces' are top fighter pilots in Navy

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Libyan warplanes picked on the wrong jets and the wrong pilots Wednesday when they attacked two Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters assigned to the Virginia Beach-based "Black Aces," the Navy says.

The Navy said the Black Aces "have enjoyed unprecedented success in the firing of air-to-air missiles from their (F-14) Tomcats."

The "Fighting 41," as the Aces are also known, made Naval history in December 1978 by being the first squadron ever to shoot down a surface-to-air missile using a Sparrow air-to-air missile.

The squadron, among the Navy's elite, is familiar with the Mediterranean, having been deployed to the 6th Fleet on nearly a dozen occasions in the past 15 years with the carriers USS Roosevelt, the USS Independence and the USS Nimitz.

The Black Aces are based at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach. In today's incident, the Navy said the two F-14s involved were fired upon first, but neither fighter sustained any damage. The two Soviet-built SU-22 fighters that attacked the F-14s were shot with Sidewinder missiles.

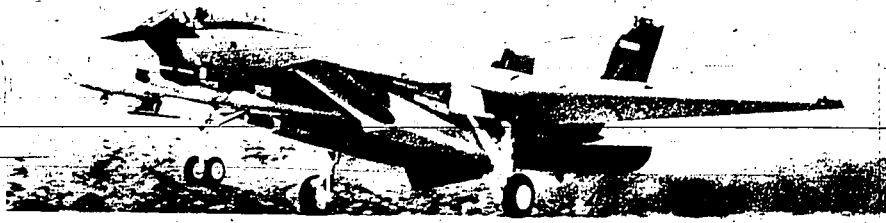
The Aces were formed at the end of World War II and flew through the Korean and Vietnam wars. During the early 1970s, the Black Aces flew F-4 Phantoms and were assigned to the Roosevelt and their primary mission became protection of Navy ships by intercepting enemy aircraft.

The Aces switched from the Phantom to the F-14 Tomcat in 1976 and the following year were credited with "one of the most successful air-to-air missile shoots in Naval history," firing Sparrow, Sidewinder and Phoenix missiles, the Navy said.

In January 1980, the Nimitz and the Fighting 41 were dispatched to the Arabian Sea following the seizure of American hostages in Iran, and the squadron was given the responsibility of intercepting Iranian and Soviet aircraft approaching the carrier's battle group.

After 14 days at sea — "a feat not accomplished since World War II," the Navy said — the Nimitz and the Black Aces returned home to southeastern Virginia.

The Nimitz, again with the Black Aces on board, departed for its current Mediterranean assignment on August 3.



Two F-14 jetfighters, similar to the one pictured, shot down stripped-down versions of Soviet-built SU-22s in a dogfight

Navy's F-14 most modern jet fighter

By United Press International

The U.S.-Libyan dogfight over the Mediterranean early Wednesday pitted the Navy's most modern jet fighter — one able to track 24 targets at once — against stripped-down versions of a missile-firing jet built by the Soviet Union.

The supersonic F-14A "Tomcat," built by Grumman of Long Island, N.Y., is a two-seat, twin-engine jet with a variable swept wing. Its weapons control system can direct up to six simultaneous missile launches and can track 24 targets at one time.

The single-seat, single-engine Sukhoi SU-22 — called the "Filter-C" by NATO forces — is capable of carrying nuclear weapons, although its chief role is that of an attack aircraft.

According to the authoritative London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies' latest report on world military balance, the SU-22 is a stripped-down variant of the SU-20 and has gone to Libya and Peru. The SU-20, in turn, is the export version of the SU-17, first unveiled in Moscow in 1967 and reportedly the Soviet Air Force's basic single-seat attack jet.

The F-14A, last priced at \$16.1 million a copy, is described by the Navy as a nearly 35-ton attack jet able to destroy multiple targets in all kinds of weather and at night. It carries a 20mm cannon and 14 missiles — six Phoenix missiles, four Sparrow missiles and four Sidewinders, the type used to down the Libyan jets.

The SU-22, said Navy material, is capable of delivering nuclear warheads. The 16-ton fighter, it said, can carry 11,000 pounds of missiles, including nuclear warheads, rocket pods and the air-to-air "Aloft" missile

fired at the Tomcats. Its other armament includes a pair of 30mm cannons in the wings.

The F-14A is capable of flying faster than twice the speed of sound, although the Navy will not say just how much faster. No figures on the Tomcat's range are published. The SU-22 is listed as capable of 2.1 times the speed of sound with a combat radius of 224 miles to 391 miles.

The SU-22, said the Navy, has limited radar detection gear and few navigation aids. It is powered by a turbojet engine equipped with an afterburner.

U.S. does not recognize sovereignty

GAETA, Italy (UPI) — A U.S. 6th Fleet spokesman said Wednesday the United States does not recognize Libyan claims of sovereignty over the area of the southern Mediterranean where two Libyan jet fighters were downed by planes from the aircraft carrier Nimitz.

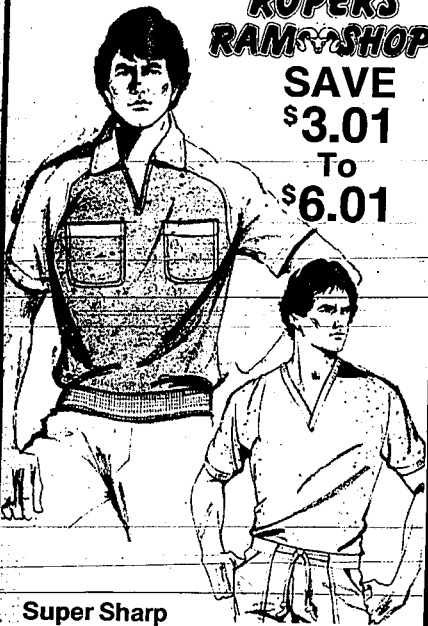
The 6th Fleet spokesman said the maneuvers in which the Nimitz was taking part were being held in waters where similar exercises have been carried out since July 1977. He said the last previous exercises in the area

were in July and September of last year.

The spokesman said the Nimitz and its complement of F-14 fighters were on "routine missile-firing exercises" in international waters of the northwest Gulf of Sidra area when the Libyan SU-22 Sukhoi jets attacked.

In October of 1973, Libya unilaterally claimed as its territorial waters all of the Gulf of Sidra below 32.30 degrees of latitude, a claim that includes almost all of the Gulf. The claim was not recognized internationally.

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Horoscope

Increased cooperation with co-workers pays Sagittarians dividends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is filled with difficulties between persons in which greed may be the primary cause. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A conversation with financial experts in the morning can prove helpful. Attend the social tonight and make new contacts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A credit matter does not work out right in the morning, but be patient and you'll get the backing you need later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle private matters yourself and do not rely so much on others at this time. Remember, work comes before pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep out of any altercation between two associates and avoid trouble. Make serious plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obeying all rules and regulations that apply to you keeps you out of trouble now. Come to a better accord with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect your work to dash off to seek pleasure, but carry through in a steadfast and wise fashion. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of worrying about some obligation, carry through with it in a conscientious manner and you'll get the right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be careful in the handling of regular customers at the time—take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show increased cooperation with co-workers and get much accomplished. Don't be too blunt with others now.

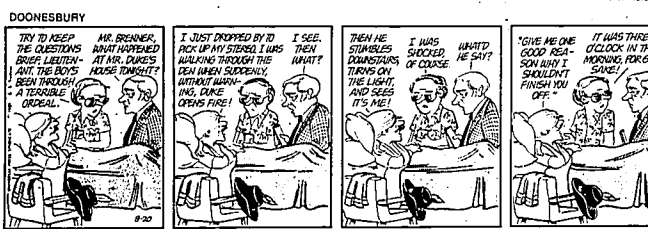
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you can afford an expensive recreation you have in mind before you indulge in it. Sidelight an opponent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't become involved in arguments with family members at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good sense in the handling of money matters. Alter your budget so you can have more working capital in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to cooperate with others instead of fighting for everything that is desired, otherwise your progeny could have a difficult life. There is a marked ability to adapt to new conditions. A good education is a must.

PEANUTS



What's what

Kiss before departing heads off accidents

You'll recall the statistical researchers found out that men who kiss their wives before going to work every morning suffer far fewer on-the-job injuries. This contradicts the ancient claim that the majority of accidents start with a kiss. At any rate, so taken with this incidental data was one Member of Parliament, England's Sir Edward Brown, that he declared to his chamberfellows: "We ought to put up posters in factories reminding workers not to forget the morning kiss." Matter of economics, this. What's needed now are some poster slogans: "Workman's Compensation Starts with a Kiss." Or: "Foreclosed is Forewarned!" Or: "A Kiss on the Doorstep is Worth Ten on a Stretcher." Any suggestions?

The Japanese ideograph for "photograph" literally means "copy of the truth."

All ostrich eggs are plain white.

MEAT EATER
Q. What's the biggest meat-eating land animal now?
A. The Alaskan brown bear.

If you are 58 years old, you were born about the time that 38,000 people hurried to death in just one day, the Honjo, of Japan. Was after the great Kanto earthquake. Few around here knew of it. Think of that—38,000 people.

Q. What's the lobster's favorite food?
A. Lobster.

Do you know how to cook an elephant's trunk? Skin it and simmer it for 15 hours. That's the way certain Chinese do it. They are the same experts who contend the best way to cook grasshoppers is deep-fry them.

NUDE WOMEN
Nude women symbolize fertility in India, so some farmers send nude women out to work the fields at night, a gambit thought to please the Hindu rain god, Varuna. It rains often enough thereafter to convince those farmers that Varuna likes the notion.

A bowler in Michigan says he boosted his average by about 25 points merely by putting on blinder-side shields on his eyeglasses.

You can rent a bicycle at any railroad station in Switzerland and turn it back in at any other.

Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, jacket, hardcover, \$10. For nearest mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70881.

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LATIGO



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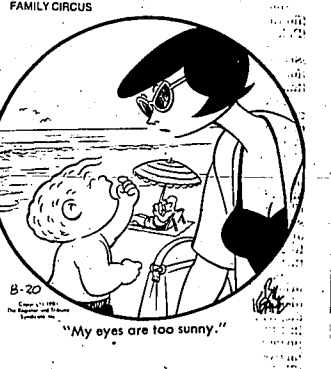
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"BUT I CAME OVER TO HELP YOU! MY DAD SAID YOU'RE SO TIGHT YOU SQUEAK!"

Possible Libyan oil cutbacks would have little impact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Any further cutback in Libyan oil shipments to the United States will have a minimal impact on the American consumer in light of the current glut of crude on the glutted world market, analysts said Wednesday.

Libya is tied with Canada as the third largest exporter of petroleum to the United States behind Saudi Arabia and Nigeria, supplying roughly 7.4 percent of U.S. oil imports and a little more than a percent of total U.S. demand. The Arab nation has supplied about 471,000 barrels of oil daily to the United States during the January-through-March period, about 443,000 daily in May and 380,000 in June, according to the Department of Energy.

But oil industry sources say the figure might have gone down even more in July amid recent production cutbacks by oil-producing nations trying to offset the effects of the global glut. "Contracts are running out, people are not renewing them or are abrogating existing contracts since Libya refused to lower its price," one source said.

Libya's total crude production has fallen to about 600,000 barrels a day from 1.6 million barrels earlier this year. Its official crude price currently is \$39.90 a barrel, nearly \$4 above the OPEC reference price of \$36.

"Libyan oil production has been trending lower because of the surplus, and because the oil was priced too high,"

oil analyst Al Silber of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said. "The impact of any further cut in Libyan shipments to the U.S. would be minimal. There's plenty of oil around. No one's going to miss the Libyan crude."

Silber added that it is very unlikely Libya will cut its overall crude output further.

"Since Libyan production is very hard to stop and start up again," he said, "they would suffer a severe penalty if they did so. Some of their crude is of a very waxy quality. If production stops, it tends to solidify in the pipelines and wells."

Dr. John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation said "there won't be any impact if Libya cuts

oil shipments to the United States. What is coming in could easily be replaced. Libya doesn't have an oil weapon now, with the glut and its high prices. If they cut off shipments to the United States, they would hurt themselves."

Silber said major U.S. oil companies such as Exxon, the world's largest, and Mobil have very little oil out of Libya.

"Exxon gets 9 percent of Libyan production and Mobil about 4 percent," he said, "and the Libyan government owns half of that. If these companies are denied their Libyan listings, it will be very small amounts. 20,000-40,000 barrels a day."

Weinberger tells VFW of dogfight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told cheering war veterans Wednesday that pilots who shot down two Libyan warplanes had no alternative.

Weinberger told the several thousand delegates at the 82nd Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention that "we did not seek any conflict" over disputed Mediterranean waters.

He said the U.S. government regretted the incident.

"We had no alternative but to do what we did, which resulted in shooting down two Libyan aircraft," he said. "If we had waited to see, our own aircraft might well have been shot down" and could "encourage (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafi to expand the scope of his own aggressive actions."

Government officials have called Khadafi a leader of international terrorism.

Responding to Libyan charges that the U.S. fighter planes violated Libyan air space over a section of the Gulf of Sidra, Weinberger said if the U.S. acquiesced to the Libyan claim of a 200-mile limit it would undermine principles of the freedom of the seas.

"We will not be intimidated in giving up any of the historic rights that have been shared and must be shared by all," he said.

Weinberger said the incident "reminds us very vividly of the importance of having strength to meet contingencies."

In his 25-minute speech to the veterans, he strongly defended deployment of the neutron bomb as essential to Western security. He defended the increase in defense spending, saying "the bitter truth is that war is very costly."

"We cannot send our soldiers, sailors and airmen into combat with weapons that we know are inferior. That we will not do," he said.

He blamed the "anti-militarists and isolationists" of the post-Vietnam era for the failure of the United States to restore the "great strategic advantage" of the 1950s.

The Soviet Union, Weinberger said, had continued its military buildup unabated "to carry out their various designs in the world."

The controversial neutron bomb would be "a very effective counter to this threat," he said.

The neutron bomb, which he said had been the subject of much misinformation, "offers a badly needed credibility to the allied deterrent and thereby actually reduces the chance that nuclear weapons would ever be used in a European war."

"We are much more likely to maintain the peace if we are strong enough to deter war," he said.

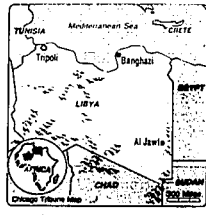
Convention: dogfight in international airspace

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The dogfight between Libyan and American planes Wednesday took place about 60 miles off the Libyan coast in what international convention regards as international waters.

Since 1973, however, the Libyans have been insisting otherwise. While most nations claim a territorial limit ranging from 3 to 12 miles out to sea, Libya, intent on controlling the Gulf of Sidra, claims a 200-mile limit.

No one else recognizes that claim and for a time it appeared as if the matter had been quietly settled with Libya's acceptance of a 12-mile limit in U.N. Law of the Sea negotiations.

At U.N. offices in Geneva, scene of the negotiations, diplomats noted that a draft convention adopted by con-



sensus last year says that the global territorial sea limit should be 12 nautical miles, and extend upwards into airspace

Libya was among the nations that approved the convention.

Western officials said a vast majority of coastal nations — 90 of them — already apply a 12-mile rule, while others are still at 3 miles.

"Only a dozen countries go beyond 12 miles," one western ambassador said.

According to the draft sea law treaty, coastal states have exclusive rights "in the waters" out to 200 miles. But "all other states have freedom of navigation and overflight in the zone," the convention stipulates.

But Libya's contention that the American planes violated its airspace appeared to again dispute what the sea law negotiators thought had been settled.

Filing his version of the incident with Security Council President Jorge Illueca of Panama, Libyan U.N. representative Juma Elgarini insisted that "our aircraft were attacked over our territorial waters."

He insisted the American planes fired first, suggesting that if Libya wanted to "attack the U.S. Sixth Fleet" it would not do it with just "two airplanes," both of which were shot down in the dogfight.

But asked if Libya wanted a Security Council meeting, Elgarini replied: "I don't think so, not at this stage."

Illueca also received a letter from U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative Charles Lichtenstein, acting for Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who is on an official tour of South

Asia.

The U.S. also sent a protest note to the Libyan mission to the United Nations, the only Libyan diplomatic post in the United States since Washington expelled Tripoli's diplomats in May in response to what the State Department called Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi's support for international terrorism.

"We have informed the president of the Security Council of the incident, but we don't intend asking the council to do anything — as far as I know," said U.S. mission spokesman Steve Munson.

"A protest has been delivered to the Libyan mission and also through the Belgian government in Brussels with a request for it to be passed on to the authorities in Tripoli," he said.

Libya boosted air force in last year

LONDON (UPI) — Libya boosted its air force by perhaps 150 planes during the past year, including about 30 Soviet Sukhoi-22s and now more than 400 combat planes, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday.

Some of Libya's air force planes are flown by Soviet, Pakistani and Palestinian pilots, the institute said. But it is not clear who is flying the SU-22s for Libya, said a spokesman for the institute which monitors military buildups around the world.

Soviet crews were known to operate at least five MIG-23s, reconnaissance aircraft for Libya, the institute said, Pakistani and Palestinian pilots also fly some aircraft.

"Who is flying the SU-22s, I don't know. There are a lot more Libyan aircraft than qualified pilots able to fly high-performance aircraft responsibly and efficiently," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "Somebody's got to be holding their hands for them."

The official said strategic experts were initially surprised by the "sudden appearance" of the SU-22s in the dogfight with U.S. planes. But the institute concluded it had misidentified two SU-22 squadrons that arrived in the past year as earlier SU-17 or SU-20 models, the spokesman said.

"The Libyans added about another 150 aircraft or thereabouts" to last year's total of 287 combat planes, the official said. "I would say they have over 400 aircraft now, but we have no firm figure."

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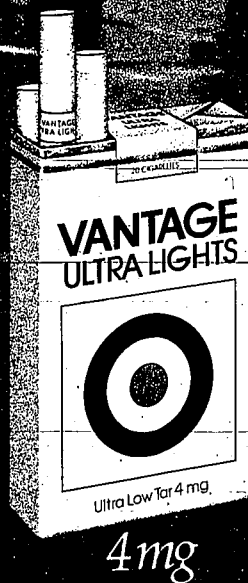
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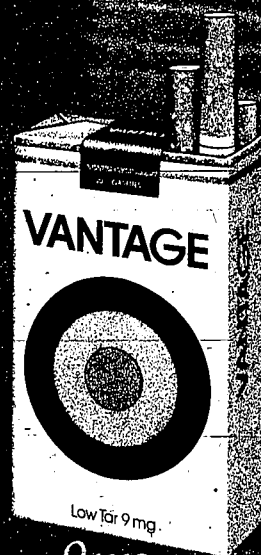
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Mr. Magic

He's worked at many things, but enjoys entertaining most

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Clyde Campbell has led a magic life.

The magic comes from the dexterity and coordination in his hands and eye to perform sleight of hand tricks, earning him the title of Mr. Magic.

Campbell, who is a newcomer to Jerome, has done everything from working in the movies, farming and cooking to teaching Head Start over his 67 years. But of all the varied things he's done he most enjoyed using his ability to entertain with magic tricks.

He has worked with a carnival and circus but also lent his ability to make things "disappear" for countless children's groups.

"When I can get you smiling and take your mind off your problems," the gothic white-bearded man said, "I feel I've done some good."

Some 40 years ago he toured throughout the west with the Seibrand Brothers Circus where he also did carpenter work as well as entertain. He came through Jerome at that time and almost settled here, but was unable to finance purchase of a farm south of town, which is now near the freeway.

The "jack of all trades" moved here last May to be near one of his seven children, Patrick Campbell, who lives across the street from him.

Although his past activities indicate a colorful life, Campbell currently has enough things going to keep several persons busy. He paints, sometimes into the wee hours, and many of his scenes are displayed throughout his house.

He has many thriving houseplants, is drying fruit for winter munching and has a small garden. He also likes to attend

Recently he ran 3.1 miles in 32 minutes, 39 seconds, to win in a Fun Run sponsored by the Jerome Kiwanis Club.

Campbell said he had only practiced a week "to get in shape for the event. But the slightly built man, whose fingers so easily manipulate foam rubber balls, obviously keeps himself in good shape. He exercises regularly and is a vegetarian.

When he moved here he was recuperating from "total exhaustion" Campbell said he experienced last December. At that time he was living in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was simultaneously going to school, serving as a teacher's aide in Head Start and working as a janitor.

His magic ability was put to good

use in his Head Start work. Campbell said he first offered to show the teachers some of the rudiments of dexterity so children could benefit from learning improved coordination, but they felt he should not be "disclosing his professional tricks."

So he served as a roving teacher's aide, filling in whenever anyone was sick and still sharing his magic.

"Every time I'd go by a classroom the kids would call, 'Come do your magic tricks,'" he said.

Campbell's interest in magic began as a child back in Iowa when his father showed him how to become ambidextrous.

"I came home crying because I had been forced to use my right hand in school," he said. Naturally left handed, the young boy was able through his dad's help to become equally dextrous with both hands.

Born April 24, 1914, in Marshalltown, Iowa, Campbell had an unsettled childhood. His mother was sickly and his father was injured and unable to care for his children, so he was sent to live with an aunt in Appleton, Minn.

When he was about 10 years old Campbell and his two sisters were placed in the Swedish Lutheran Children's Home at Stanton, Iowa. While he did not care for the discipline methods used, Campbell said on the whole this experience was beneficial because he "received education in so many aspects of life."

Campbell said neither he nor his sisters have any ill feelings about their parents placing them in the orphanage because it was something they couldn't help. He never knew his mother but remained in contact with his father until his death.

The orphanage had a 240-acre farm with a large dairy herd, 250 head of pigs and some 1,500 chickens. Young Campbell not only learned all aspects of farming, but wound up assisting the veterinarian and helping with birthing of calves. He did magic tricks even then and was allowed to help teach the retarded children in the home.

Each boy was responsible for milking five or six cows and through experimenting with special mixed grains and keeping records Campbell was able to significantly increase milk production with his cows.

But no doubt the most important thing he learned was that he could "do anything I put my mind to."

"If I don't know how to do it, I'll find out," became his lifetime motto.

"It isn't who or what you know, but how to find the information you need to learn anything," Campbell said.

This philosophy was particularly valuable as he went out on his own during the Depression years in the early '30s. When he became 16 he went to work on Iowa farms and after a year with his grandparents in Nebraska, struck out on his own in California.

He picked pears and prunes there, then was in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the New Deal era. Following the CCC experience he variously worked at a resort at Lake Tahoe, served on a Forest Service fire crew and worked in restaurants in Richmond, Oakland and Menlo Park, Calif.

In the latter job, at a college cafeteria, he served as pantry man one day, cook another, made salads another day and filled in for the head chef on his day off.

Later he returned to Lake Tahoe to work and became seriously interested in the art of magic, sending for ads for tricks with cards. He spent all his spare money and time in developing his skill and watching others perform.

In 1937 Campbell joined the Reno Magic Circle, No. 28. During this time he was caretaker and mountain guide for a camp at Lake of the Woods, a small lake near Tahoe. He would take tourists on a two and a half hour hike to watch the sunrise from Pyramid Peak.

From this 10,000 foot vantage point on two recorded instances it was possible to see the Pacific ocean 200 miles away. Campbell said he never was lucky enough to see the ocean, but several times could see Sacramento, 100 miles distant.

Then he joined the Archer Clark carnival at Reno and after a year worked with the circus. During World War 2 he served in the armored division in the Philippines and then got into the special services, working with the USO.

Campbell said he booked all the USO shows from the states and during the last six months he was in charge of the camp where the civilians employed by the military lived.

Following the war and a brief farming stint in Colorado he went to Hollywood where he spent the next 20 to 25 years involved in the motion picture industry.

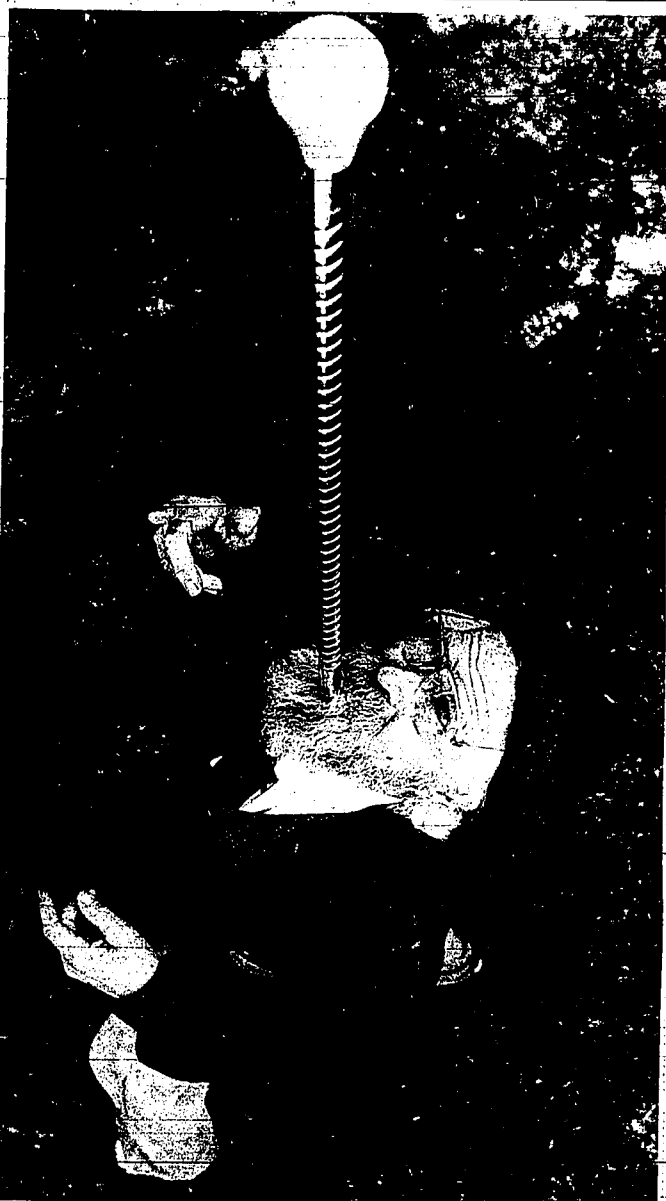
"I did everything," Campbell said, "I was plumber, electrician, bus driver, cook, welder, heavy equipment operator." He also worked as a gorilla in "Jungle Jim's Adventure."

Under the GI Bill of Rights he took flying lessons and attended the College of Magic in Hollywood.

See MR. MAGIC Page B2

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times News

Clyde Campbell, 67, of Jerome, demonstrates tricks used during years with circus



BOB DELASHMUTT/Times News

Clyde Campbell, 67, of Jerome, demonstrates tricks used during years with circus

Israeli's exercise techniques also can help flex mind

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — The followers of Moshe Feldenkrais say his subtle exercise techniques can help people flex their minds by stretching their muscles.

Feldenkrais, a physicist with degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering, has spent more than three decades developing exercises of basic body movements to help individuals — from invalids to athletes — reach higher levels physically, emotionally and intellectually.

This summer 225 doctors, psychologists, physical therapists, athletes, artists and housewives from around the world have gathered to learn the 77-year-old Israeli's program of awareness, through movement.

"Our habits of thinking are to the detriment of our ability to enjoy life," says Feldenkrais, who maintains that before individuals turn 3 they have stopped thinking they're capable of controlling their lives.

"We have to take ourselves as we are and make the best we can with ourselves. It's not a question of doing it. It's a question of learning how to do it and feeling it," Feldenkrais says as students repeat tiny movements with arms, legs, torso, head and again — to build self-awareness.

Well-known advocates of Feldenkrais' technique have included pro basketball star Julius Erving, the late anthropologist Margaret Mead and the late David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister.

"It's probably the most advanced program known for neuro-muscular rehabilitation," said Jerry Karzen, an epidemiologist and former head of the Feldenkrais Guild of San Francisco, a 70-member group trained by Feldenkrais.

"We're talking about neurology, the skeletal system, the muscular system and the environmental system. It's not a question of thought. It's a question of working with the whole human being. He's teaching a principle, a method, a way of doing things," Karzen said.

Other students agree. "He uses the physical body as a tool," said Dr. Jeff Nichols, a holistic medicine practitioner from Topeka, Kan. "But what he teaches are at-

titudes toward learning about oneself and the world and oneself in relationship to the world — like patience and gentleness."

Nichols and other trainees from ages 19 to 62 — each of whom are paying \$8,000 over a four-year period to learn from Feldenkrais — spend hours lying on carpets in a Hampshire College gymnasium, methodically bending and stretching as their teacher looks on and instructs.

In one exercise, the students slowly turn their right legs inward as they grasp toes with their right hand, then stretch as Feldenkrais discusses philosophy and physiology peppered with a few jokes.

In another, they lie on their stomachs and imagine the sensation of

swimming.

A video camera captures the lessons — about 27 hours worth a week.

Later, Feldenkrais works with people suffering from such afflictions as multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, strokes and whiplash — teaching them to control muscles by giving them grace and freedom they never thought possible.

Feldenkrais' trainees see many applications for what they are learning.

"I hope that it will bring to my patients a more integrated view of themselves as persons," Nichols said. "To give people the expectation that they can improve infinitely opens up a lot of positive directions."

Volunteers are needed

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County office of the Central District Health Department is asking for volunteers to visit homebound elders in Glens Ferry, Bruneau, Hammett, Grand View and Mountain Home.

The volunteers are not expected to provide transportation service or do chores. Volunteers are asked to provide social contact with the outside world. An effort will be made to match volunteers and "friends," so that interests are the same and traveling distances can be kept to a minimum.

For more information or to volunteer for an hour or more a week call Trudy Weathers at 887-4007.

His shortage in Social Security raise may be hike in Medicare

© Musick Productions

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns write to Headline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEADLINE: Well, I got my Social Security cost-of-living increase in this month's check and by my figuring, I'm receiving about \$1.40 less than I should be. What should I do?

ANSWER: Since it is that exact amount, we have to assume that you

did not realize that at the same time you receive this increase, your Medicare premiums were raised \$1.40. Last year, \$9.60 was deducted from your check each month for Medicare. That figure increased to \$11 as of July. So this could be the missing \$1.40.

However, if this is not the case and you feel that your benefits are indeed lower than they should be, contact your local Social Security office for a re-evaluation of your benefits.

HEADLINE: I draw Railroad Retirement benefits. I was supposed to receive a cost-of-living increase in my July check. However, it was the same amount as usual. What should I do?

ANSWER: If an increase is due

Heartline

from the Railroad Retirement Board and is delayed for administrative reasons it will be paid retroactively as soon as possible. No benefits will be lost because of a delay in payment.

So just be a bit more patient and you should receive the increase soon. If you do not receive the increase by your September check, get in touch with your nearest Railroad Retirement Board office.

HEADLINE: My wife and I are in our 80's. We have a small sum of

money in savings and have decided to pre-pay our funerals so that our children will not have this extra burden at the time of our deaths.

We have already discussed the legalities in the matter with our banker. However, we would like to know how we can cut the costs of the funeral and what alternatives we may have other than the standard funeral.

In other words, because we are doing this while we are alive and able to make decisions, we want to view it

as though we are "buying" something as a consumer, instead of being put in a position where we feel that we must buy the "best" for one another, whether we can afford it or not. Do you have any suggestions? D.B.

ANSWER: You have already accomplished our first suggestion, that of viewing a funeral as a consumer. Looking at a funeral from this point of view allows you more freedom in your choices than if you were to view that expensive coffin as a necessary expense. A less expensive funeral can be as beautiful and expensive looking as a really elaborate one.

And, there is nothing embarrassing about planning a funeral that is as dignified, beautiful and as cheap as

possible. So, if you need to trim costs to the essentials, consider the following:

In most cases, the type of casket you choose can boost the overall cost of the funeral tremendously. No casket is going to prevent deterioration. So, don't let the funeral director sell you on the "water-tight" or "air-tight" models for that reason.

A "standard" funeral consists of moving the deceased from place of death to the funeral home, embalming, use of the viewing room, placing obituary notices, the casket, obtaining burial permits and transportation to the church and cemetery. Do not feel that you must buy all these services, or any others, simply because they are part of a "package."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WOODWORTH

Griff-Woodworth

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Sulyn Griff became the bride of Kenneth Delmar Woodworth on Aug. 2 at Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Sheldon Slagel officiated with Cheryl Slagel as organist, and Fred Brodin pianist. Vocalists were Becky Chandler and Brodin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Woodworth of American Falls.

The bride wore a gown of peau d'orange and tulle with a sculptured mandarin collar and a fitted, lace-trimmed bodice. It had long sheer sleeves and lace cuffs, a full skirt and a lace-edged chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Christi Pedrew of Milwaukee, Wis., was matron of honor. Kathi LeCerny, sister of the bride, Kathy Knight, sister of the bridegroom, and Janie Griff and Shonie Griff, sisters-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jamie Griff and Kandise Griff, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Larry Knight, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Griff and Richard Griff, brothers of the bride, and Greg Rehr and John Mayer, cousins of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Semmer, cousin of the bride, and Tracy Hansen.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Angela Ward Morrison attended the guest book. Doris Sommer, Linda Johnson, Marlene Chadwick and Diana Mills served. Lisa Sommer, cousin of the bride, and Melanie Mayer, cousin of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.

Donis Hicks was hostess.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Mayer of American Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Boise State University and Oral Roberts University.

The bridegroom attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University and is self employed.

After a trip to the Tetons and Wyoming the couple is making their home in American Falls.



MR. AND MRS. RUBEN SALDANA

Grigsby-Saldana

TWIN FALLS — Joan L. Grigsby and Ruben H. Saldana were married June 20 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Saldana of Burley.

The bridegroom's father officiated with Robin Lassiter and Peggy Orr providing music.

The bride wore a gown of satin with an overlay of chiffon with a lace bodice and sleeves. She carried a cascade of roses.

Denise Grigsby of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jodi Lenkner of Twin Falls was flower girl.

Larry Knight of American Falls was best man. Marshall Ward and Jim Munn Jr., both of Twin Falls, were ushers and candlelighters.

Jamie Saldana of Burley, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Ruidra, Ariz., grandparents of the bride, and Eva Saldana of Burley, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Louise Taylor, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book. Sue Grigsby of Boise, sister-in-law of the bride, and Louise Taylor served.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH MAY

Heil-May

WENDELL — Mary Theresa Heil and Ralph Lee May were married on Aug. 8 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Heil of Boise and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn May of Wendell. The new Mrs. Heil attends the University of Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Idaho, farms near Wendell. The newlyweds are making their home in Moscow.

Mr. Magic

Continued from Page B1

Most of these years he was employed by Roy Corrigan, who played "Tuscon" in the "Three Musketeers" and is remembered as "Crash Corrigan."

Corrigan leased his ranch for shooting of other films and it was there that Campbell, chief handman, in addition to his many other skills, he also served as deputy sheriff for security.

Campbell also worked for studios on his own time. During these years he rubbed shoulders with Roy Rogers and Howard Hughes who built a set on the Corrigan ranch. The Fort Apache set also was built there, but before Campbell came.

The Jerome man helped build the streets, barn and sound stage for other Western sets, however.

He worked with the Kiwanis Club

in Sacramento, Calif., as a volunteer for six years, helping with their Christmas shows. While he lived in Durango, Colo., he belonged to the Elks, Kiwanis and American Legion.

He was divorced many years ago. In addition to his seven children Campbell has 23 grandchildren.

Since coming to Jerome, he has kept busy, even if supposedly "recovering." He has taken the training offered to volunteers by the Basic Skills Academy at the College of Southern Idaho, so he can help someone learn English.

So far he has not had a student but he hopes there will be someone in the Jerome area soon he can tutor on a one-to-one basis.

He likes Jerome and says he "looks for the good in everyone" which may be part of the "magic" in his life.

TWIN FALLS — A pharmacology course for nurses will begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. with Nancy Montgomery, RN, as instructor.

All licensed practical nurses or recent graduates who are eligible to write the State Board Examination in October are qualified to take the course.

"This course is designed to increase knowledge and skills in pharmacology," Marine Siplon, chairperson of the CSI Nursing Department, said.

A minimum of 10 students is required to start the course. Cost is \$29 per student, payable the first night. The test, "Professional Guide to Drugs," will cost about \$20. It is available in the CSI bookstore and should be purchased prior to attending class.

Students planning to attend the class should contact Siplon before the first night by calling 733-6534, ext. 265.

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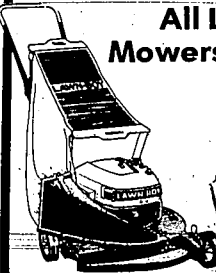
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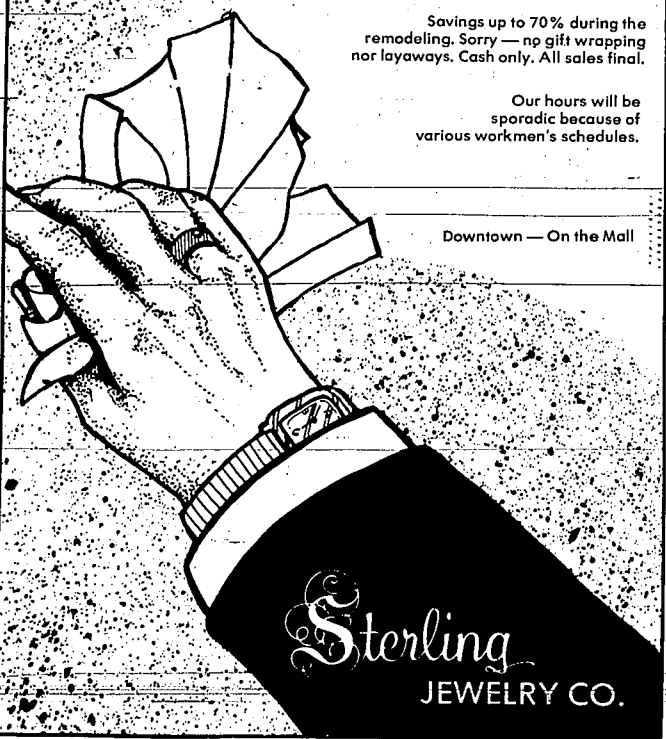
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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Larry Dean Trout of Twin Falls has been promoted to staff sergeant.

He is a member of the Development Test Training Detachment and Aviation Unit at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

He was one of the first two soldiers in the entire United States to graduate recently from Hughes Helicopter Maintenance Course for the YAH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter.

The son of Lewis and Maxine Trout of Twin Falls, Sgt. Trout is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALAN COX
Barnes-Cox

HEYBURN — Genva Marie Barnes became the bride of James Alan Cox on May 2 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Heyburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes of Naf.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Vancouver, Wash.

Paul Biles officiated with Lori Fair as pianist.

The bride wore a gown of organza with chantilly lace with long puffed sleeves and a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies.

Beth DeWitt of Kimberly was maid of honor. Debi Cox of Vancouver and Julie Norton of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Joe Hewitt of Heyburn was best

man, Mike Cox of Vancouver, brother of the bridegroom, and Reid Barnes of Naf, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Burley 100F Hall following the ceremony. Becky Stradley was in charge of the guest book. Donna Clark, Donna Redocker, and Debbie Lindaur assisted at the gift table. Marcus Olson, and Angie and Mistie Lindaur handled gifts. Mary Stradley and Dorothy Amen assisted.

The bride, a graduate 1979 graduate of Raft River High School, has stayed with the Glen Olson family of Twin Falls and worked at Magic Mountain.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clark College in Vancouver and is self employed.

The newlyweds reside in Vancouver.



MR. AND MRS. LES JOHNSTON
Lepker-Johnston

KIMBERLY — Gaylene Lepker became the bride of Les Johnston on July 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kindred of Kimberly, Grandparents of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Betty McBride and Gail Jones, both of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Kathy Fox of Pocatello and Jay Johnston of Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Daniel B. Meehl. Judy Cox was pianist.

The bride wore a floor-length satin gown trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of silk carnations.

Ann Zarr of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Sherry Wolverton of American Falls was bridesmaid. Jennifer Lepker, daughter of the bride, was

flower girl. Larry Lux of Wendell was best man. Eric McBride, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lori Johnston of Bliss served the three-tiered wedding cake. Sandy Algier of Twin Falls was in charge of the guest book and gift table.

Following a trip to Las Vegas, Southern California and Mexico the newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls where both are employed at Idaho-Frozen-Foods.



MR. AND MRS. BRENT KINSFATHER

Woods-Kinsfather

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Marie Woods became the bride of Brent Lamone Kinsfather on Aug. 1 at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Rev. Perry Dadds officiated with Dennis McCracken as organist and Kathy Sivulich as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Alyce Woods of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Howard and Vivienne Kinsfather of Clayton.

The bride wore a floor-length gown trimmed in lace with an empire waist and a waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Teresa Woods, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. Sherry Tucker and Renae Kinsfather were bridesmaids. Brian McGregor was best man. Groomsman were Greg Johnson and Ronald Bopp. Ushers were James Woods, Steven Woods, Robert Woods and Robert Bopp.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Esther Bopp, Suzanne DeRocheis, Jean Kinsfather and Peggy Pedrow served.

The bride is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan.

The bridegroom attended CSI and is employed by Idaho Com Galleries.

Irish equipment used to salvage treasure

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — Underwater detection equipment manufactured in Limerick, Ireland, is being used by Americans in efforts to salvage treasure from a sunken Spanish galleon off the coast of Florida.

The recovery operation is being conducted by Mel Fisher of Treasure Salvors, Inc., Key West, Fla. Fisher

located the wreck of the galleon "Atocha" which sank during a storm in 1622 while carrying 901 silver bars, 161 gold bars, and about 255,000 silver coins.

Fisher has made use of equipment made by Location Technology Ltd., Cappamore, Co. Limerick, to locate material buried under eight to 12 feet of mud and sand.

Accident advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — When involved in an auto accident, the National Insurance Information Institute says the first things to do are: stop, identify yourself and call police.

It also suggests getting the other driver's name, license and registration number, names and addresses of all passengers and witnesses and the responding policeman's name, badge number and jurisdiction.

Drivers should not admit fault under any circumstances, but should tell the basic facts to the investigating officer. Institute reports said. It also suggests drivers do not sign any assurance that they are uninjured.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL STRADLEY
Malone-Stradley

HANSEN — Christa Malone and Daniel Stradley were married in Hansen at the bride parent's home on July 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Miller of Hansen and Lyle Malone of Battle Mt., Nev.

The bridegroom is the son of Florine Owsley of Twin Falls and Donald Stradley of Arco.

Bishop David Crockett officiated. The bride wore an aqua gown of organza trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, daisies, and crysanthemums.

Suzie Elderidge of Twin Falls was matron of honor. Ron Owsley of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lucille Lockwood and Rita Miller, sisters-in-law of the bride, served. Pattie McDonald and Brenda Miller were in charge of the guest book.

Special guest was Mrs. Mattie

Turner, great-grandmother of the bride.

After a trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple is residing in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed for Cur Manufacturing.

Dogs need walking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dogs need exercise just as much as their owners do, according to an article in the August issue of "House Beautiful" magazine.

Experts warn a dog should be checked by a veterinarian before being allowed to jog along with a master or a mistress. Under the vet's guidance, the dog can be conditioned for distance, speed and weather conditions. Just like human beings, through a progressive program.

Vets warn that such programs should start slowly and the dog should be watched carefully for signs of fatigue or discomfort.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID K. HILL

Mahler-Hill

TWIN FALLS — Kylene A. Mahler and David K. Hill were married on July 11 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Mahler of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Jerome.

Pastor E. J. Bernthal officiated with Erna Bernthal as organist.

The bride wore a white organza and chantilly lace gown with a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. She carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis.

Tammy Guenther of Caldwell was matron of honor. Lisa and Laura Hill, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Trish Climer, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Jeremy Klesig, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Ted McBurney of Twin Falls was best man. Groomsman were Kerry Easten, Byron Hager and Ron Lancaster. Kevin and Kent Mahler, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Candlelighters were Kevin Mueller, cousin of the bridegroom, and Christopher Mahler, nephew of the bride. Amy Mahler and Nathan

Kiesig, niece and nephew of the bride, were trainbearers.

A reception was held in the parish hall. Denis and Steve Wright sang. Eleanor Hewitt of Burley, aunt of the bride, and Donna Clough of Twin Falls, godmother of the bride, served cake. Alice Find of Boise and Joyce Olsen of Rupert, both aunts of the bride, served punch and coffee. Julie Mahler of Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Special guests were Christine Bradshaw, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Les Petersen of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Donna and Philip Clough of Twin Falls, godparents of the bride.

A party was held following the ceremony at the bride's parent's home.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Western Music in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University, is employed by Green Giant in Buhl.

After a trip to Sun Valley the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Grandma is popular singer in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hearing Ruth Hutchinson's wavering voice on "real rock radio" is initially a shock, followed by the suspicion that one of the disc jockeys must be clowning around.

"Hard rock" stations such as KSHE just don't have the voices of 67-year-old women coming across the airwaves. Perhaps that is one of the reasons for Mrs. Hutchinson's success.

"At first everybody thought it was tongue-in-cheek. They said, 'She can't really be 61,'" said Mrs. Hutchinson, who made her broadcasting debut at that age.

In one of her earliest appearances, at the Webster Groves YMCA, Mrs. Hutchinson was on stage talking to a group of youngsters who kept saying: "You're not Ruth. She can't be Ruth."

"One boy came up to me and said, 'You're kind of smart to say you're Ruth.' He asked me if I could prove it," said Mrs. Hutchinson.

All she had to do was say "totally cosmic," which is how she usually ends her hour-long Wednesday evening show.

Since she started at the station, Mrs. Hutchinson's voice has become so recognizable that she is often approached in stores for an autograph.

To Mrs. Hutchinson, her voice — which wavers between pitches but never seems to grab a key of its own — just isn't pleasing.

But that didn't matter to Shelley Grafman, the station's executive vice president, who approached Mrs. Hutchinson about making tapes when she came into the station to buy

concert tickets for a grandson. Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter, Nancy Poole-Lefler, is the station manager. Ironically, she didn't know that Grafman had asked her mother to make the tapes.

"But I thought it was great. I'd wanted to have somebody older on the radio because of my own age," said Mrs. Poole-Lefler, who is 60. "We want to stay with the people. We don't want to be a lofty broadcasting company. We feel close to our audience."

That is another reason cited for Mrs. Hutchinson's popularity. There is a family attitude prevalent among hard-core listeners and Ruth Hutchinson is like a grandmother, said Mrs. Poole-Lefler.

For Mrs. Hutchinson, the show keeps her busy.

"Most of my friends have gone on," she said. "It certainly keeps me young."

Mrs. Hutchinson was forced to take two years off because of two heart attacks, and her on-air schedule has been decreased since then.

She is at the radio station one or two days a week and the rest of the time she shops and attends to the home she shares with her daughter. In her spare time, she manages to make a few public appearances and has been on "To Tell the Truth."

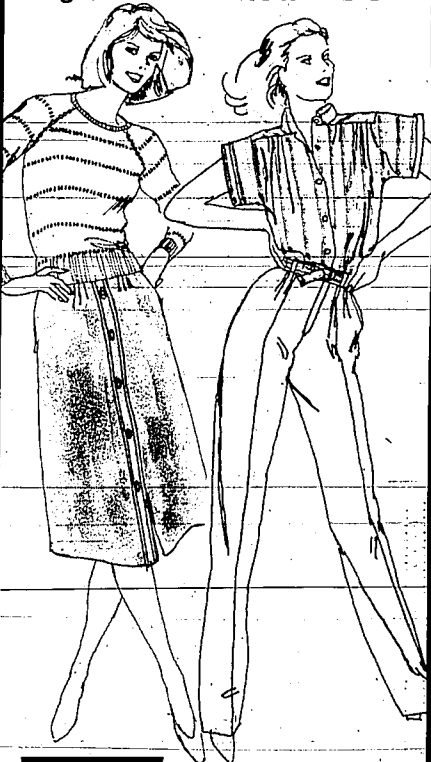
Swan beater

OTTAWA (UPI) — Police said a teenager was arrested for his part in a plot to kill a royal swan, descended from 12 birds given the city by Queen Elizabeth, and have it stuffed for another man's living room.

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Dear Abby

Thursday, August 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-5

Doctor's order coverup for an affair?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband's job requires him to be out of town quite a bit. Everything was going fine with our marriage until last month when he telephoned long distance to say that his company physician had advised him to spend a month away from his work and without any contact with his family!

I tried to reach the company physician to ask him about his advice, but his office informed me that the doctor will not be back until the end of the summer! I suspect my husband is having an affair.

Abby, would a doctor make such a suggestion? Do you think a man of good conscience would follow such a suggestion? I need your opinion.

—URGENT AND ANXIOUS

DEAR URGENT: You give me very few facts to go on, but if you suspect your husband of having an affair, you must have good reasons. The whole thing smells fishy to me, too. Every responsible physician has a substitute doctor covering for him in his absence. The only "covering" I see here is the company physician covering for a pal who needs an excuse to disappear for a month.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 10 1/2 years old, and my problem is a neighbor boy I'll call "Mike." He's 4. Mike keeps coming to my house and he rings our doorbell about 15 times! Then he'll ask if I'm home. If I am, I have to go out and play with him, and if I'm not home he just sits out in front and waits for me.

Sometimes Mike will go in our backyard and play on my swing set without asking anybody. If I tell him he can't swing on my swing without permission, he says he can because his mother said so. What should I do?

—POOPED WITH PESTS

DEAR POOPED: You may need some cooperation from your mother and Mike's on this one. First explain to Mike that you can't play with him whenever HE feels like it. If he rings your bell when you're not in the mood to play with him, say so.

Then have your mother tell his mother that your swings should not be used without supervision. Better yet, they should be locked up, because if anyone is injured on them, the owner could be sued.

DEAR ABBY:—When we—have houseguests, we give them their own room, bath, house key and our extra car. We figure it's their vacation, and they should feel free to get up, eat,

sleep and come and go as they please.

The question: When friends and relatives invite our houseguests to dinner or whatever, I don't think they should feel obligated to invite us, too.

My sister disagrees with me. What do you think?

—FIRST-TIME WRITER

DEAR WRITER: It depends on what the invitation is for. If it's a larger party to honor your houseguests, you should be invited. But you need not be invited to accompany them to every coffee klatch, tea, beer bust, tour of the city, shopping tour, zoo, art gallery and museum. There is no "rule." And where no rule exists, common sense should prevail.

DEAR ABBY: I can sure feel for PATTY IN TACOMA, who's 25 and looks like 17. I've got the same problem, although I'm only 13 and get treated like I'm 9.

When I walk into a restaurant, I'm handed a "kiddie menu." Please don't tell me I'll appreciate looking young eventually. I've heard that so many times I could scream!

And please ask your readers not to ask us small, thin people if we have "anorexia." We're perfectly healthy—we're just small.

There are advantages to being

Loan plan too good to be true

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

This senior citizen program, sounded too good to be believed!

So, I checked it out with several county offices of the aging in a few weeks he states. Their staffers didn't believe it either.

"That would cost too much money," they said.

But there was this headline, plain as day, in a senior citizen bulletin issued by Brookhaven Town, N. Y.: "The lending of sickroom aids at no cost to you. Call us before you rent or buy."

Below this headline were the names and phone numbers of five senior citizen and community centers in Brookhaven Town. Members of these centers had met together and decided on their own to set up this service.

Naturally, they checked with the Brookhaven Town Senior Citizen Division. If they were going to provide sickroom aids, they would need a central place to keep their supplies. They would also need a system for control, delivery and return of the equipment. The whole program was to operate on the honor system.

Mary Anne Perry of Brookhaven's

Senior Division was delighted by this initiative by the five centers.

She took over the task of keeping the records. She found a place large enough to store the sickroom aids. She approved the idea of lending them for as long as any local senior might need them.

The program has been running for several years. It works simply enough.

If a senior needs a wheelchair, he or she gets it with no questions asked.

If another senior needs a cane or a rectangular walker, he or she gets that, too, without cost.

The Volunteer Comfort Aid Committee has in stock eight wheelchairs, 15 walkers, 15 canes and a number of other sickroom aids (such as bedpans) ready for distribution to those who need them.

Let's all understand the real meaning of this initiative. There are two kinds of senior clubs or centers.

One kind has members or directors who expect the county, town or village office of the aging to do everything for them.

The other kind has a group of seniors who take off on their own. They try to initiate their own projects before they ask for help from the

professionals.

They test the projects. They analyze the results. They, themselves, determine what their efforts need in the way of official assistance.

They present their ideas with facts and figures. The office of aging gladly provides the extra expertise. The show goes on the road.

Remember that we senior citizens are different from our counterparts of 10 or 15 years ago. We are better educated. We think for ourselves. We understand our problems.

We face adverse situations and find solutions that we, ourselves, can test and develop.

Then we bring them to the professionals. A good idea is bound to win the approval and support of specialists in the aging field.

Is there an idea of value to seniors that you have nursed for years? Try it out in your own club or center. If it's good, you'll have no trouble selling it to the pros.

We must work on old Abe Lincoln's theory: "The wood you chop yourself warms you twice."

For further information on the sickroom-aid project, write Mary Anne Perry, 39 Montauk Highway, Blue Point, N. Y. 11715.

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HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER

Never too old

Adults taking up music

By GENE WENNER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

WILMETTE, Ill. — Dr. Frank Wilson of Walnut Creek, Calif., began taking piano lessons at age 40.

At 73 — violinist — George Cobb founded a chamber orchestra in Fox Lake, Ill. Her Chamber of Lakes Orchestra consists of 29 amateur musicians; among them are 12 members of the Wolf family — mother, father and 11 of their 17 children.

"Businessmen, clergymen, cab drivers, artists — adults in a variety of professions — gather in New York and Chicago restaurants each week to make music together during 'jazz at noon' programs.

These are just a few examples of the growing number of adult amateur musicians in this country.

While playing an instrument always has been a popular pastime, music educators and retailers are noticing an increase in the number of adults either taking up an instrument for the first time or brushing up on the skills they had when they were young.

More than 50 million Americans say they can play a musical instrument. That number is rising at a rate of about 6 percent each year.

While most people learn to play as children, there is a new trend toward beginning music lessons in adulthood.

Some of these musical newcomers get involved to have a common interest with their children. Increasing numbers of parents are enrolling for lessons along with their youngsters.

Some school districts encourage parents to participate by making band rooms available during evenings, so the adults can use some of the same instruments as their children.

Washington Elementary School in Alexandria, Minn., conducts such a program. Parents participate in a recorder ensemble, a handbell choir and a community chorus.

But the booming adult interest in music is not limited to parents. In fact, one of the fastest-growing groups of amateur musicians is senior citizens.

Music classes and organizations geared specifically to the elderly are beginning to appear in greater numbers. The senior citizens who join — many learning to play an instrument for the first time — cite a variety of reasons for getting involved in music.

In many cases, being able to play along with others in local bands and orchestras is a way for the elderly to contribute to the cultural life in their communities.

Through classes, they are able to meet peers who share their interests as well as younger musicians with whom they might not otherwise have anything in common.

El Camino College in California offers keyboard classes for students over age 55. The popular program has had a long waiting list since it began in 1979.

Those over 50 in Lexington, Ky., can get free lessons on guitar, autoharp,

dulcimer and recorder sponsored by the Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky.

Some 100 people gather for the weekly classes. Once they've learned a few notes, they can join a jazz ensemble, orchestra or chorus for seniors.

In Arkansas, musical seniors can join the Hot Springs National Park Adult and Senior Citizens Concert Band.

Further north, the Minnesota Over 60 Band provides an outlet for the talents of the elderly.

For those still in the work force, many major U.S. corporations sponsor employee bands, orchestras and choruses. Among these companies are Goodyear, Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio; Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee; 3M of St. Paul, Minn., and Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, Okla.

Low-cost piano lessons are offered to Metropolitan Life Insurance employees in New York City. The company initiated the program in 1952 after a survey revealed that keyboard instruction was high on the list of activities desired by workers.

While a large number of business people are involved in music, research reveals that the most avid amateur musicians are those who work in the medical field.

There have even been symphony orchestras in New York and Los Angeles composed entirely of physicians.

Some musically minded physicians have conducted studies into the psychological and physical elements of playing.

Dr. Jules Masserman, a Chicago psychiatrist-violinist, asserts that music has psychological values, that it "offers harmonies to living."

"If we are remote," says Masserman, "it draws us into a

group. It gives us a chance to express ourselves."

Neurologist-pianist Wilson is convinced that human musical interests are innate. He concludes that with careful training, the muscular activity required for playing an instrument becomes smooth, consistent and completely unconscious and that such progress tends to be long-lasting — at no matter what age the student begins.

Many adults fear that it is too late for them to reap the benefits of musical instruction. But Wilson emphasizes that we are "never too old" to play an instrument.

"Musicians can look forward to continued maturation and refinement of their skills well beyond the age at which even the most durable athlete has retired to the sidelines," says Wilson.

Medical evidence aside, the fact remains that more adults are discovering that they can begin music lessons and can perform with confidence in a year's time. If they are diligent. Of course, developing professional-level skills takes much longer.

However, most adults are not looking for careers in music, but instead are seeking something they can share with family and friends. They are looking for an outlet for their creative abilities and an enjoyable, relaxing leisure-time activity that they can continue throughout life and in which they can find the satisfaction of improvement over the years.

In turn, we can expect both families and the community to benefit from the formation of new musical groups and additional performance opportunities.

It may not be the end of the passive television culture, but it surely suggests a resurgence of live music-making all over the country.

Service news

RUPERT — Spec. 4 Bobby D. Goffinet, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goffinet of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Goffinet, a 1976 graduate of Minico High School, is a heavy equipment operator with the 9th Infantry Division.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Ralph A. Martini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill of Burley, has graduated as an armor, reconnaissance specialist under One Unit Training Program at U.S. Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

WENDELL — Pvt. 1 Gerry D. Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Close of Wendell, has completed a tracked-vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

WENDELL — Pvt. Brian A.

Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Simerly of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Mike Gardner, son of Don and Sadie Gardner of Twin Falls, graduated from Marine Boot Camp in San Diego.

Gardner will attend CSI under a program designed to recruit future officers. He will attend officers candidate school in Quantico, Va., for a total of 16 weeks during the next four years.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Randy W. Carter, son of Harvey E. Carter and Arville Carter, both of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

RUPERT — Marine Sgt. Kelly R.

Galow, has been awarded the good conduct medal, signifying faithful and obedient service.

Galow, son of Lyle R. Galow and Shirley V. Stensaker, both of Rupert, is serving with the 2nd Marine Division in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

BURLEY — Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class Kelly R. Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Beale of Burley, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer-tender USS Aenolia, homeported in San Diego.

BUHL — Army Pfc. Ellis J. McRoberts, son of Don and Marge McRoberts of Buhl, is serving with the 3rd Squadron, 5th Cavalry at Gray Army Airfield in Fort Lewis, Wash. McRoberts operates OH-58 Kiowa scout helicopters, UH-1 Huey utility ships and the AH-1S Cobra attack helicopter.

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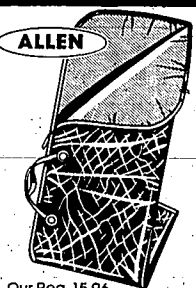


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Art exhibit planned in fall at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring "Paper Works III Biennial," a juried exhibition of art works on paper Oct. 6 to Nov. 13.

Artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming are eligible to enter two works.

Applications are due Sept. 19 and final entries are due Sept. 26.

Seniors about entering the exhibition to Museum Gallery, The Herrett Museum, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Juror for the exhibition will be internationally recognized artist Bob Nugent. Purchase awards will be recommended by the juror, and purchased works will become part of the CSI permanent collection.

For further information contact Mike Green, chairman of art exhibits, 733-9554, ext. 250 or 356.

Standouts

Janet Marie Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee of Glenns Ferry, has been awarded a \$200 nursing scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary.

Bybee plans to attend Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Kathy Gier, leader of Handy Dandy's 4-H Club of Buhl, was chosen to attend a food symposium sponsored by Campbell's Soup in Washington, D.C., Sept. 7 to 11.

After the training Grier will provide food leadership to 4-H'ers, 4-H leaders and community groups.

TIMES-NEWS
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Widow isn't shrinking

By JACK V. FOX

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — My wife and I observed our 40th wedding anniversary a few months ago. I was going to say we "celebrated" it but since all we did was have dinner at a Chinese restaurant, I thought I would keep it low key.

But my feelings aren't low key. Of all the things that have marked our retirement, our companionship has been far and away the best.

We have been lucky. I know that now more than ever before.

We have retired in a mostly — I hate the words but they are fairly apt — community of senior citizens. And instead of reading about it, I have observed first hand that women live longer than men.

The widows outnumber the men by a ratio that gives me intimations of mortality. But one of the things that has come out of the experience is that I have come to know a number of one-of-a-kind women.

One of them is a lady named Phyllis Rogove. She is a pert redhead who describes herself as five feet tall and slinking. We talked one day and she said she had always wanted to be a writer. I asked if she had written anything. She handed me the following essay on what it's like to survive the death of a husband:

"It's almost 3 1/2 years since my husband died and this morning I got a call from a more recent widow (only five months) asking how did I manage to get through it and does it ever get better.

She had just suffered through a six-hour crying jag and did I know about things like that?

Well, to answer the last question first, yes. I often said the reason the Pacific acts up the day it does is that my tears keep raising the water level.

On our anniversary, my birthday, his birthday, New Year's Eve, Saturday nights, holidays, family get-togethers, a sailboat passing by, music, of course, something we used to watch together on TV, things he'll never watch or know about — Camp David, the first space shuttle, the tree I planted outside the kitchen window that isn't doing too well this year, our only grandchild's 10th birthday — or for that matter her 7th, 8th and 9th and all the growing up that's gone on in between.

But, yes, it does get better. It's not as acute now as it was in 1978. Oh, it can still be the pits but now it's more like a gnawing ache that you know will never really go quite away.

But it can be lived with. In the beginning and for at least six weeks I used to run out of the house every Monday at 8 a.m. and not return until noon. That's when it happened, you see, and Monday had never been my favorite day of the week even before.

Then I couldn't bear to eat because there was a bedroom door because there's where it happened. I was in the kitchen making coffee and he was doing his exercises and getting dressed. Only he wasn't. He was having a heart attack.

He had never been overweight or had high blood pressure. He didn't smoke. He drank moderately. He

loved to swim and sail and play tennis. But he had a heart attack and he died.

So why bother me with the things that make life so bland and unappealing? Forgive me if I show no interest in salt-free diets followed by an hour's jogging. Give me a margarita and a tostada full of sour cream and guacamole. A cup of coffee and maybe some strawberries swimming in Grand Marnier.

But I digress. To take the first question last, one manages to get through simply by continuing to breathe and to function, both hard for most of us not to do.

We put one foot in front of another and we're walking. Sometimes we lie around for hours or days. But eventually our self-pity is a crashing bore and we find ourselves thinking about being with people again.

And then one day we wake up; the sun is shining; it's great to be alive. That is Phyllis Rogove's essay. I hope she keeps on writing. One thing I am sure of — she is not shrinking.

Now you know

United Press International

In the 1928 presidential election of Liberia, the president, Charles D.B. King, was returned to office with an officially announced majority over his opponent of 224,000 votes — even though the total electorate at the time was less than 15,000.



Dr. Lamb

Thursday, August 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Indian unhappy over hair

DEAR DR. LAMB: My hair is very thin. I am a full blood Indian with typically dark complexion.

Most Indians have thick black hair. As a matter of fact, my father, mother, sister and brothers have thick black hair. I have one child of 8 years. Her hair is normal for a growing girl.

My hair is thin and dark brown. I shower and wash my hair every day. When I was in school I had very thick hair. My hair gets oily if not washed every day.

DEAR READER: I get enormous amounts of mail from readers who have hair loss problems. It is important for people to understand that hair loss is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. That is why I often recommend that a person with hair loss should see a dermatologist for an evaluation rather than getting ripped off by many of the advertised products that are often worse, than useless.

You will need an examination to find out why you have this problem.

Most hair loss is from inherited characteristics of the individual hair follicles. In men that often leads to male pattern baldness, often early in life. In women it results in frontal thinning.

In a few people hormone imbalances can cause loss of hair. This includes both overactive and underactive thyroid conditions. You might have such a problem resulting in excessive scalp oil and hair loss. Today fad diets that are deficient in calories and good quality protein are often a cause.

What you do to your hair can affect hair loss. This is explained in The Health Letter No. 12-6, Hair Care, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109. What you do includes such things as styles that pull on your hair and excessive use of bleaches.

Taking B vitamins, zinc and any number of things people write to me about is usually entirely useless. Some have asked what kind of protein they need. The answer is good quality

protein that provides all the essential amino acids your body needs.

These are found in meat and dairy products. A good balanced diet should meet all your protein, vitamin and mineral requirements you need for normal hair growth.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I do not write as a critic, but is there any explanation as to why a senior citizen, in good health, almost 80 years old is interested only in eating? I see a great deal of this in older people all the time. I do not mean they do not read or go for a walk, but this is their main concern and seems to be of a worrisome nature.

DEAR READER: Eating is one of the basic aspects of most people's lives. In my opinion, more people should be concerned about what they are eating and translate that concern into learning sound information about nutrition. Good eating often means good health.

Older people often do have a narrowing of their scope of interest. This is sometimes because they don't have the ability or opportunity to participate in the full range of life's activities that "younger" and sometimes healthier, people do.

At Wit's End

What is worth chasing after?

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

A woman in Texas entered her apartment just in time to see a 165-pound burglar ripping off her fur coat.

She became incensed and took off after him in her two-inch wedge heels, apprehended him in less than a block, and got her fur coat back.

I am sitting here trying to think what I have that I'd run after in two-inch wedge heels to get back.

Furs? Anything I own would serve the burglar right. The last time I wore my stole, a shop dashboard wanted to mope with it.

Jewelry? How excited can you get over a couple of gold pendants and a 400-ppm typing pin?

Appliances? What have they ever

done for me? Take them. They're yours.

The truth is I've never been a materialistic person. I have never lived in a house where I could not pick up and move if I thought there was better plumbing at the end of the next rainbow.

I've never had a "favorite" dress, a "lucky" dinner ring, a "classic" car, or anything I valued as a "collector."

I've never had a painting that I was attached to or a hobby that had become priceless as a tax write-off.

I don't have a little gun loaded with little bullets by my little bedside. The only thing antique in the whole house is me and even that's a sluggish market.

No. There are no bottles of Dom Perignon stored in the basement, no safes behind a fake copy of "War and Peace," and nothing in my medicine chest except three-year-old an-

tihistamines and a rectal thermometer.

If you can find cash, it's yours. I have to write a check for postage due on an 18-cent letter. I guess you can safely assume there is nothing I would run down the middle of the street in pursuit of.

Unless . . .

No. No one would take my photo albums of the babies. C'mon. No one in this world is that mean. I would like to see a burglar get two feet with the only thing in my past worth saving or remembering.

Not to see my daughter leaning over to smell the tulip in Grandma's backyard? Or my first son's holding the Dry Soap Award from camp? Or the baby sitting under a coffee table eating a raw potato? Just try something! I'd destroy the intruder before he got to the door!

the Paris

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. No Charge

You are cordially invited to come and meet:

VALDA TATTERSALL

Registered Cosmetologist

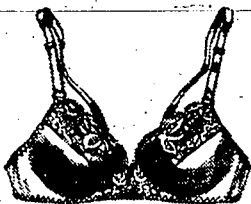
Ms. Tattersall will be demonstrating our various cosmetic lines, and is proficient in facial makeover.

BORGHESE - CLINIQUE - ESTEE LAUDER

Call 733-1506 today and arrange a time with Valda Tattersall for your complimentary facial makeover.

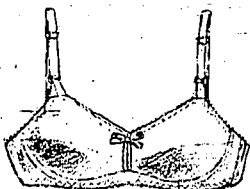
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Stock Up Now During OLGA'S ANNUAL SALE



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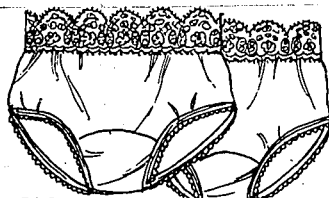
Reg. \$10. No. 311
OLGA Olgaon® countour bra in white or naturelle nylon/polyester. 32-36A, B, C.



8.49

FREEDOM FRONT BRA

Orig. \$10.00. No. 351 Lightly lined for smooth shaping. Unique center "window." Nylon and spandex. White and nude. 32 to 36 A, B and C.



2 for 9.60

LACE TRIMMED HIPSTER

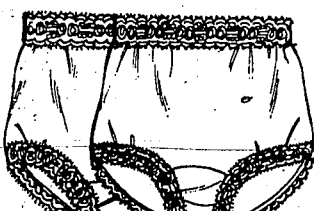
Reg. \$6 ea. No. 913. Delicate lace makes it so pretty! Nylon in champagne, lilac, peach, white, nude. Sizes 4 to 7, 2 for 9.60.



2 for 8.50

TAILORED BRIEF

Reg. \$5 ea. No. 891. Stock up on the classic Smooth nylon in white or nude, sizes 4 to 7, 2 for 8.50.



2 for 10.40

LACE TRIMMED BRIEF

Reg. 6.50 ea. No. 873. Sleek nylon brief touched with feminine lace. White or nude, sizes 4 to 7, 2 for 10.40.



2 for 9.60

LACE TRIMMED BIKINI

Reg. \$6 ea. No. 911. The bikini look you love. Nylon in champagne, lilac, peach, white or nude, 4 to 7, 2 for 9.60.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30, Fridays 'til 7:00
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ARRIVING NEXT WEEK!

Frozen berries from Oregon . . . Including black-berries, Individually Quick Frozen unsweetened, strawberries, red raspberries, black raspberries (black caps) and pie cherries.

AVAILABLE NOW!

Boysenberries

Unsweetened, I.Q.F.

9 lb. box **\$6.99**

Strawberries

Whole Sweetened



30 lb. tub **\$22.49**

JUST ARRIVED

Early Freestone

PEACHES

For Canning
Or Slicing
Red Globe Variety

3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

20 lb. Box (Half Bushel) **\$4.59**

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

BARTLETT PEARS

For Canning

YES, we will have Elberta and Hale peaches at reasonable prices.

Idaho No. 1 New Crop RED POTATOES

10 lb. bag **\$1.99**

Kal Kan Mealtime DOG FOOD

50 lb. bag
\$9.99



Prices Good
Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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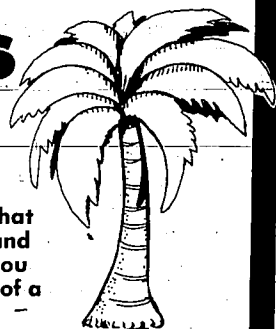
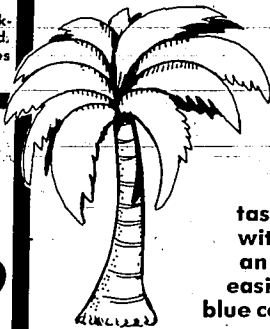
SOUTH PARK
Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
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WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

TROPICAL PARADISE AT SWENSEN'S



The least expensive way to enjoy an exotic tropical vacation this week is to take a short trip to Swensen's Markets, where the taste of the tropics is so inexpensive that with a little imagination and fantasy and an armful of Swensen's topical fruit, you easily could find yourself on the beach of a blue coral sea and never leave town.

To help the illusion, Swensen's were going to have live entertainment in the stores featuring ukulele music and dancing hula girls with real grass skirts, but the Swensen wives found out about the auditions to select the dancers,

so the plans had to be changed and there won't be any floorshow (Is that any way to run a business?) Anyway, the tropical fruit is delicious, and nutritious and fun to eat. Enjoy this week and save at Swensens!

Recipe for South American Tropical Fruit Salad.

Mix together approximately equal parts of cubed bananas, papayas and fresh pineapple and serve with a dash of grenadine syrup or sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Delightful Tropical Summer Drink.

In a blender mix together the reconstituted contents of one 12 oz. can frozen orange juice, one medium banana and the juice of one fresh lime and pour into a glass with a lot of ice cubes.

BANANAS

4 lbs. for
\$1.00

Fresh Hawaiian PINEAPPLES

Each . . . **79¢**

Large Hass Variety AVOCADOS

4 for **\$1.00**

Fresh LIMES

Each **5¢**

Coconuts

Each . . . **69¢**

Large PAPAYAS

Each . . . **\$1.19**

MANGOS

Each . . . **79¢**

Fresh From New Zealand KIWI FRUIT

Each . . . **39¢**

Nutrition: Except for melons, no other group of fruits grown anywhere equals the nutritional content of tropical fruits. They offer an excellent source of vitamins A and C, particularly, and a good source of

vitamin B6, as well as minerals like potassium, iron and even calcium. They are low in calories, low in sodium content.



PEPSI-COLA

Diet or Regular

6 12 oz. Bottles
Pack

89¢

Western Family — SUGAR

10 lb. bag . . **\$2.99**

Western Family MARSHMALLOWS

Miniature
or regular
1 lb. pkg.

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Swensen's Dependable Quality

REGULAR GROUND BEEF

Any Size Package - Not packed in can't see-it tubes

lb. **99¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

Ground Fresh Several Times **\$1.49**
Daily from Idaho Beef. lb.

LAND-O-FROST Wafer Thin - Sliced

LUNCHEON MEATS

2 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Grade A Golden Glo

TURKEYS



lb. **79¢**
Small 8-10 lb. size just right for summer barbecues

Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS

2 lb. box
\$1.29

Nalley's PICKLES Banquet Dills and Banquet Dill Chips

32 oz.
89¢

Nalley's Purable SALAD DRESSINGS

16 oz. pint jar
99¢

Hereford CORNED BEEF

12 oz. can
\$1.49

In Twin Falls

Teacher talks to resume?

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers decided Wednesday night to formally request a resumption of negotiations over a 1981-1982 contract with the district's board of trustees.

The decision to ask for a resumption of negotiations, which had been stalled since Aug. 6, was taken Wednesday night following an "informational" meeting for the teachers.

Richard Chilcote, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association, said the teachers' negotiation team was willing to go back to the table "at any time."

Earlier Wednesday, Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin, spokesman for the board, said the board, too, was "ready to negotiate at any time the teachers' team was ready."

Chilcote said 130 teachers, or nearly half the teachers in the district, attended the two-hour meeting Wednesday night. The press was excluded from the meeting.

Chilcote said the teachers reviewed the history of this summer's negotiations and discussed the financial status of the district. The teachers' negotiating team had been recently supplied with a copy of the district's financial report.

The major issue in negotiations has been teacher's salaries. The board is offering a base salary of \$11,500. The teachers originally asked for a base salary of \$12,800.

Chilcote said the teachers planned to ask for a base salary of \$11,950, the same figure requested at the Aug. 6 session.

He said the teachers felt more money was available than had been indicated by the board.

"The board is padding the budget with money that could be put into teacher salaries and supplies and improving the situation for the school district," he said.

However, in an Aug. 12 letter to the district's teachers, Sawin noted, "The major concern (in negotiations) seems to focus on the fact there is not enough money." He said this stems from the passage of the 1 percent which limited new local revenue increases to 5 percent and a 5 percent ceiling on additional state money.

Sawin also reported that a projected 1980-1981 budget carry-over of \$750,000 turned out to be actually \$728,500. He told the Times-News early Wednesday that because of the revenue shortages, all carry-over money was distributed in the 1981-1982 budget calling it "a budget risk that has to be taken at this time."

Chilcote contends that after studying the district's finances, "In our opinion, the (board) has built into the budget an excess over what they really plan to spend."

Chilcote added that the teachers "are willing to compromise; we are willing to reach agreement. We sincerely hope the board is willing to compromise to reach agreement also."

Buhl man charged with sex assault

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man charged with sexually assaulting a Buhl woman was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday.

Thomas Lee Stone, 30, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$70,000 bond.

Stone is charged with abducting a Buhl woman and sexually assaulting her Tuesday. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies later arrested the defendant and charged him with two misdemeanors, obstructing an officer and battery.

While being arraigned on those charges, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan filed criminal complaints alleging the defendant had also committed two felonies, second-degree kidnapping and an infamous crime against nature.

Citing the defendant's prior criminal record, DeHaan asked 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards to set bond at no less than \$30,000.

Edwards set bond at \$30,000 for each of the felony counts and continued a \$10,000 bond previously set for the two misdemeanor charges.

Edwards also appointed the Twin Falls County public defender's office to represent Stone.

Stone requested a preliminary hearing to be held on the felony charges against him. No date for that hearing has been scheduled but since the defendant is in custody, a preliminary hearing must be held within the next 14 days under Idaho law.



Brock, the steer, wasn't too happy about being hosed off during his bath by owner Kevin Mabey of Oakley. Mabey was preparing Brock for fair competition.

Parade opens Cassia County Fair

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Parade entrants ranging from sequined drill teams to veterans in hygienic-era uniforms kicked off the Cassia County Fair Wednesday.

The 1981 fair parade was the biggest ever, according to fair organizers, who tallied 125 entrants.

Floets, groups such as the Leash-tugging Wonder Dogs 4-H Club, and charter members of the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse, circa 1944, entertained Overland Avenue crowds, with the younger set clutching drippy sno-cones as sunshine blanketed festivities.

This year's parade (See photos Page C2) included four generations of the Funk family of Burley. Patriarch Lloyd Funk appeared on horseback as part of the original county posse, and his son, Jack, participated in the parade as a member of the Cassia County Fair Board. Jack Funk's son,

Partial list of parade winners provided

BURLEY — A partial list of winning entrants in Wednesday's Cassia County Fair Parade includes:

- Churches — Burley Seventh Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, first; Pella First Ward, second; View Ward, third.
- Commercial — Kraft Foods of Rupert, first; Mini-Cassia Equipment Co., second; Kelly Bearing Co., third.
- Service groups and organizations — Cassia Memorial Hospital, first; Snake River Flats, second; Veterans of All Wars, third.
- Workmanship, children's division — Jim Pawson, first; Jerry Wilson, second; Teresa Thrall, third.
- General appearance, children's division — Lori Holston, first; Gary Pawson, second; Julie Luna, third.
- Theme originality, children's division — Cory Watson, first;

Ron, is a member of the current Cassia County Sheriff's Posse, and his two school-age sons rode horses in the parade's youth division.

The parade captured most of the attention in Burley Wednesday afternoon, but apparently not all of it, as anxious young owners of livestock groomed animals meticulously in time for showings today and Friday.

Oakley Future Farmers of America member Kevin Mabey, 16, discovered he was a hairdresser of sorts as he tried to fashion a curl atop the head of his 1,200-pound steer, Brock.

While T-shirts bedecked numerous freshly-curled lambs, galoshes were standard attire Wednesday for PFA and 4-H members busy hosing down

Kristina Lee, second; Bobby Jo Savage, third.

Special colors — Christy Vickers, first; Cyndy Winn, second; Jeff Chalk, third.

First, second- and third-place winners received blue, red and white ribbons, respectively. Children participating in the parade also received cash awards.

cattle, some of which have become like pets after months of care.

David Critchfield, an eighth-grader from Oakley, admitted his steer, "Raunchy," got his name because "he was kind of mean at first — he's even charged me." But Raunchy's name has become a little less appropriate since those first encounters, and the likely sale of the animal

this week will be a little hard to take, no matter how good the price, Critchfield said.

Other activities Wednesday included a country and western jam-boree featuring the Marly Davis Show, and the fifth annual Lions Club fair barbecue in East Park, complete with the sound of the traditional "chow time" triangle.

Former Burley Lions President Bob Fletcher said 600 to 700 persons were expected for the annual barbecue, which generates funds for the Lions eyesight programs.

Upcoming fair activities include pari-mutuel racing at 1 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and Rodeo Kids' Night tonight at 8 p.m. The fair's rodeo will start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.

A host of merchants are manning displays in the fair's commercial building, and are offering chances to win everything from weathervanes to pizzas. Entrepreneurs include a chimney sweep, garbed in top hat and tails despite the August heat.

2nd ambulance idea heard

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials and backers of a planned second ambulance service in Twin Falls met in a two-hour executive session Wednesday.

Officials declined to elaborate on the session, except to say no formal decisions were made.

Proponents of the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc. have obtained a state operating license and now need similar approval from the Twin Falls county commission.

They plan to compete with the established Magic Valley Emergency Service.

Under a county ordinance, commissioners are charged with deciding whether to issue a local operating license on basis of the county's needs for ambulance services.

The new ambulance service is being proposed by two former employees of the state Emergency Medical Services agency, Dennis Brodigan, formerly of Boise, and Dennis Hendrixson of Twin Falls.

Brodigan resigned in June as the state EMS training coordinator and Hendrixson resigned last month as the Region V EMS coordinator.

"The state agency is charged with certifying ambulance services and training ambulance crews."

Attending the session Wednesday were County Commissioners Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman and Merl Leonard, as well as County Clerk Dick Pence, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, Brodigan and his lawyer, Curtis Eaton Jr.

Contacted later, Hempleman characterized the meeting as being an informal, informational session.

"We just discussed what their proposals might be when they make application and what information we might want from them when they do make application," Hempleman said.

Provided TEMS applies for the local license, commissioners have indicated they may call a public hearing on the issue. But Wednesday, Hempleman said a decision to call a public hearing "hasn't been set down yet. I would imagine it would be proper. But it hasn't really been set down in black and white."

When reached Wednesday, Brodigan said he intends to apply for the local license either by the end of the week or by early next week.

Buhl growth halted by state moratorium

BUHL — State authorities have placed a moratorium on all Buhl annexations and subdivision developments.

State environmental engineer Russell Runk said the moratorium arose because of unacceptably high particulate matter in the city's sewage discharge.

Several years ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare cited inadequacies in the Buhl sewage system and granted the city a permit to continue operating

it, with the proviso that progress be made toward correction of deficiencies.

Withdrawal of government funding has slashed the city's ability to proceed beyond the first phase of improvement work, however.

Construction projects under way when the moratorium was announced earlier this month include Meadowbrook, a housing development near the intersection of Elm and Clear Lakes roads.

Draft board nominees go to Evans

BOISE — U.S. Selective Service officials say they are ready to submit the names of 144 prospective Idaho draft board members to Gov. John Evans.

Evans is scheduled to nominate persons who will serve on the 12 five-man boards throughout the state prior to Sept. 30. President Reagan will make the final selection.

Selective Service officials say they have completed interviewing persons who have applied for the draft board posts. The interviewing process took place during the past two weeks.

Some 20 to 25 prospective draft board members lived in the Magic Valley, according to Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, selective service director for Idaho.

Brooks declined to identify those persons, however.

Two such boards would function in the Magic Valley. If Congress reactivates the draft, one board would be responsible for Twin Falls, Cassia and Mindoka counties. The other would administer Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Each county would be represented by at least one member on the board. The boards would be responsible for processing postponement or exemption claims but would not be responsible for selecting which men would be ordered to enter the armed services.

Brooks also reported he is forwarding to each of Idaho's 44 county clerks a list of draft re-

gistrants for public display. Under the Military Selective Service Act, such lists must be made available to the public.

Brooks said lists dealing with registrants born in 1962 and from January through March 1963 have been mailed to the county officials. Lists of registrants born in 1960 and 1961 will be sent to county clerks in about a month, Brooks said.

Men who have either reached or are about to reach their 18th birthdays are required to register for the draft. Failure to register is a felony.

Although selective service officials estimated 30 percent of men eligible to apply nationwide have failed to do so, Brooks said he has no figures applying specifically to Idaho.

Idaho potato crop predicted to be smallest in 10 years

BLACKFOOT — The 1981 Idaho potato crop could be the smallest in 10 years, according to an upbeat estimate by a growers' organization.

"All things considered, the potato growers in Idaho couldn't be in a better position," according to a market bulletin from the Blackfoot-based Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. On the basis of its low crop prediction, and market trends pointing to increased demand for the state's famous potatoes, the PGI letter said a price to grower of \$6 per hundred-pound sack is justified.

That price would only apply to potatoes sold on the open market. Each year, about half the state's potato crop is sold to processors at prices agreed upon in pre-season contracts. PGI represents growers during those contract negotiations.

This year's contracts with processors, including J.R. Simplot, Idaho Frozen Foods and Ore-Ida Foods Inc., call for slightly more than \$4 per hundred-pound sack.

Last year, as the first potatoes were harvested, growers received about \$3 per sack for open market potatoes. Since potato production nationwide was at a 15-year low, growers were

getting \$9 a sack and more for their potatoes by winter.

Assuming a normal growing and harvesting season, PGI predicts an even smaller crop in Idaho than in 1980 — 75.3 million sacks. That compares with nearly 80 million sacks in 1980 and the record of more than 100 million sacks in 1978.

In addition, because of last year's relatively small crop, processors entered this season without stockpiles of potatoes ready for market. Many processors are starting production early in an effort to rebuild inventory, PGI noted.

"It becomes apparent that Idaho potatoes will not be available to satisfy the needs of each usage. The pile simply won't be big enough," the newsletter said.

The number of acres of potatoes planted in Idaho was up from last year. However, PGI predicts lower yields as a result of two frosts in eastern Idaho and cooler than average summer temperatures throughout the state. According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, potato development is behind last year's pace.

Two injured in separate traffic accidents

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist and bicyclist were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday after two separate traffic accidents.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies said a motorcycle ridden by Brent Huddleston, 26, Filer, and a truck

operated by Hansen resident Robert D. Stanger, 51, collided about 5 miles south of Hansen Tuesday. Stanger was cited for failing to heed a stop sign.

In an unrelated accident, Twin Falls Police said Delshey Applegate, 8, 746 Ash St. in Twin Falls, was riding

his bicycle near the intersection of Sixth Avenue East and Ash Street Tuesday night when it collided with a Jeep driven by Paul H. Roberts, 30, 1128 Sixth Ave. E.

Police said Applegate's bicycle was not equipped with a headlamp or front reflector. No citations were issued.

Fair view

The Cassia County Fair got an official start with a parade through downtown Burley Wednesday afternoon. Jonathan Tiley, 3, (below) gives a wave to the sheriff's posse as it rides by.

Photos by Bob Delashmutt



Obituaries

Al Barigar

BUIH. — Al Barigar, 59, of Buhl, died suddenly Wednesday morning near Magic Reservoir. Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer's Chapel.

Walter L. Bowman

JEROME. — Walter L. Bowman, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in the Veterans Hospital at Boise. Services will be announced by How's Chapel of Jerome.

Keith A. Savage

GOODING. — Keith A. Savage, 56, of Elko, formerly of Gooding, died Monday at Elko after a long illness. He was born Nov. 28, 1924, at Declo. He served in the Army during World War II, and since 1974 he had been employed as a truck driver at Elko. Surviving are his wife, Norma, of Elko; four daughters, Carol Ann Rabus of Evansville, Wyo., Elaine Stevenson of Ely, Nev., Cheryl Carlson of Portland, Ore., and Grace Knowlton of Oregon City, Ore.; eight grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters. Services will be in the Burns Funeral Home at Elko today, and graveside services will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding at 3 p.m. Friday.

Dorothy K. Macaw

TWIN FALLS. — Dorothy K. Macaw, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in the Kimberly Nursing Home. She was born Jan. 2, 1912, in Twin Falls, and moved to Elko in 1919. In 1964 she moved to Kimberly, and to Twin Falls in 1976. She was a life member of the Elko Rebeccah Lodge, and a member of the women's organization of the Elko Methodist Church. She worked as a Pink Lady in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and had served more than 3,000 hours. She married Cecil Macaw Sept. 25, 1929, at Buhl. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Mike Macaw of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) McClain of Twin Falls; two brothers, John Buchanan of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Henry Buchanan of Twin Falls; a sister,

Mrs. Ray (Evelyn) Humphrey of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mabel Smazal. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Friday.

Rose Eddie Wise

TWIN FALLS. — Rose Eddie Wise, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born Feb. 6, 1903, in Missouri. She came to Twin Falls in 1939, living in the Magic Valley area since that time. She worked at the East Side Market, and as a cook in the high school hot lunch program, and at Johnny's Cafe. She married Charlie E. Wise in 1950, and he died in 1971. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jay A. (Sammie) Martin of Jerome; a brother, Ples Carey of Marysville, Calif.; two sisters, Stella Cook and Florence Brenlinger, both of Joplin, Mo.; two granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until noon Friday.

William L. Smith

TWIN FALLS. — William Lyle Smith, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Michael A. Thometz

TWIN FALLS. — Michael A. Thometz, 83, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in a Boise hospital. He was born June 28, 1898, in Missouri, and was reared and educated in Twin Falls. He received a law degree from the University of Idaho in 1922. He married Lucie Davis Dec. 9, 1924, at

Boise. Mr. Thometz worked for the U.S. Department of Justice until 1929, was a court clerk, an assistant attorney general, and manager of KFXD radio station in Boise before working in Idaho Hardware and Plumbing Co. He started Davis Supply Co. in 1945 and was chairman of the company at the time of his death. He was past president of the American Red Cross, past exalted ruler of the Boise Elks Lodge, a member of Blue Cross of Idaho, Phi Delta Theta, Boise Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus and the Aird Club.

Surviving are his wife of Boise; a daughter, Marie, and a son, Michael, both of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Gertrude) Kestle of Kimberly, and Mrs. F. Frank (Marguerite) Hunt of Portland; and six grandchildren. —Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery.

Melissa Gardner

RUPERT. — Melissa Tayne Gardner, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, died Monday while visiting with her parents in Elmira, N.Y., from Reyes Syndrome. She was born April 30, 1980, at Rupert. Surviving are her parents, two sisters, Stacie and Nissa; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Throckmorton, all of Rupert; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Golda Gardner of Elmira.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Vince Frank of the Paul Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary chapel today and evening and prior to the services on Friday.

Marie Peyron

—RUPERT. — Marie Peyron, 88, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday until 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS. — Memorial services for Raymond Wilson Blackwood, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the United Brethren Church on Filer Avenue West by the Rev. Ervin L. Huston. Services will be directed by White Mortuary.

Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery, with arrangements by Demary's Leeper Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Heart or Lung association.

FILER. — Services for Bernice Nancy Clover, 79, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the

Services

BURLEY. — Mass of the Resurrection for Canuta Salazar Reyes, 66, of Burley, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to mass. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley, with arrangements by Payne Mortuary.

WENDLE. — Services for Edwin H. Cornstock Sr., 64, of Wendell, who died

County lowers values on business appraisals

TWIN FALLS. — Twin Falls County Commissioners agreed Tuesday to drop appraised values on two local businesses, a move which will reduce those businesses' property taxes.

But the commissioners refused to lower the appraised values to the levels requested for property occupied by J.C. Penney Co. Inc., 202 Main Ave. S., and Ernst Home Center, 270 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Both businesses rent space from Price Industries Corp. of Salt Lake City, which requested the commissioners to lower the values assessed on its properties in 1980. Acting under a legislative mandate, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark last year reappraised property for taxing purposes using an indexing method.

Relying on information provided by Price, Clark recommended lowering the appraised value of the Ernst store from \$322,301 to \$734,211. Price had appraised the property's value at \$551,396.

Clark also recommended lowering the appraised value of the Penney store from \$341,772 to \$293,024. Price wanted the "property" valued at \$172,284.

How much the two stores will save in property taxes as a result of the commissioners' action won't be known until tax levies are set, Clark said.

The Utah developer next has an option of appealing the commissioners' decision to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

Area woman wins poker pot

JACKPOT. Nev. — A Twin Falls woman won first place and \$2,800 in the second Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament Wednesday in Cactus Pete's Casino.

Sharon Tadlock, a Cactus Pete's employee, called \$1,100 on an ace high

in the tournament, held in the casino's recently opened poker room.

Tadlock had won first place in the first Texas Hold 'Em tournament.

Robert Luddy of Jackpot won \$560 for second place. Earl Rayhorn of Twin Falls took third place with \$430.

Fire damages Living Center room

TWIN FALLS. — Fire gutted one Magic Valley Living Center bedroom and severely damaged another Wednesday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the cause of the fire, 2 1/2 miles south of Curry Corner, is under investigation. No one was injured in the blaze, which was reported at 5:30

p.m. and took about 40 minutes to control, according to Filer Fire Chief Larry Ainsworth.

The center is owned by Duff Brown and consists of numerous cinder block bedrooms housing mentally and physically handicapped adults who share a common dining facility.

Jones will announce candidacy

TWIN FALLS. — Jerome lawyer James Jones will give a public address announcing his candidacy for state attorney general today at 9 a.m. on the Twin Falls County Courthouse steps.

Jones, 39, twice a candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, is seeking the office being vacated by David LeRoy who is running for lieutenant governor.

Following his talk in Twin Falls, Jones will travel to Boise for a similar speech at the statehouse.

Deadline passes for fair event

JEROME. — Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County home economist, said Wednesday the deadline for groups entering displays in the Jerome County fair women's department has passed.

She said the deadline was Aug. 1 and no more group entries will be accepted.

A story in the Times-News Wednesday named that Humphreys as county home extension agent. Humphreys is secretary to the home economist and head secretary for the county fair. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gaulford Gourley of Hagerman.

Discharged
Elsie Gerard of Gooding, Rosie Mencl of Wendell, and Kevin Ellis of Glens Ferry.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
David Torres of Paul, and Charles Horton and Joel Ramirez, both of Rupert.

Discharged
Flynda Vogt of Rupert, Elaine Richman and daughter of Rupert, and Lori Hecney of Richardson, Texas.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Lair Glasemann, Dorothy Warren, and Marion Free, all of Burley; Margaret Gormley of Malta; Janice Lowder of Heyburn; Carol Lind of Declo; Yvette Gonzalez of Heyburn; Melissa Koyie and Karen Jurgensmeier, both of Rupert; and Christopher Jenkins of Declo.

Discharged
Juli Maine and daughter, Jonathan Gochmour, and Robert Hinkley, all of Burley; Billie Phillips of Hazelton; Barbara Craythorn of Rupert; and Rachelle Keisley and daughter of Declo.

Birthing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lowder of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jurgensmeier of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Lecahn Rose Wilcox; Mrs. Eric Watkins, Jay Jones, Kellie

Requa, Daniel Lamborn, and Mrs. Jack Chapman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Walgamott, Mrs. David Conner, and Edgar Coffelt, all of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Baker, Bradley Worden, and Mrs. Charles Brown, all of Hansen; Dennis Knowles and Mrs. Frank L. Garrett Sr., both of Shoshone; Dorothy Pressnell of Murtough; Mrs. William Hensale of Wendell; Mrs. Douglas Webb, Mrs. Wylin Dunavan, Leona Jones, and Mrs. Douglas Gietzen, all of Buhl; Mrs. Loyal Rountree and Mrs. Bert Heath, both of Kimberly; Robert Kincaid of Hazelton; C. Flency Baker of Gooding; Brian Rupp of Libertyville, Ill.; and Mrs. Harley Smith of Glens Ferry.

Discharged
Opal Cullinan, Mrs. Jonathan Ford and daughter, Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman, Emma Hill, Mrs. John Knerler, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and son, Euberta Risley, Warren E. Montgomery, Angela Claytor, Michele Doerr, and Jeanette McIntire, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wesley Peters and son of Shoshone; Hazel Schwagler of Burley; Nathan Tracy of Wendell; Edward Tree of Richfield; and Robert Kincaid of Hazelton.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Conner of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gietzen of Buhl, Teresa M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Chapman, all of Twin Falls; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Knopp of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keisley and daughter of Declo, and Mrs. Randy Walgamott of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Joyce Blair, Ethel Heiter, and Ruth Relyea, all of Jerome.

Discharged
Linda Luper, and Elizabeth Wright, both of Jerome, and Elzbieta Arevala and daughter of Gooding.

NOW members plan Utah march

TWIN FALLS. — Idaho members of the National Organization for Women will be joining Utah members this Saturday in Salt Lake City for a "Last ERA Walk."

The walk-a-thon is part of NOW's nationwide effort to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in three more states before the June 30, 1982, deadline.

Morgan-Renk, NOW State Coordinator and local chapter president, said more than 500,000 people are expected to participate nationwide.

The Idaho members chose to participate in the Salt Lake City walk when they received the request from Utah NOW members. Utah is one of the remaining unratified states.

Morgan-Renk added that in honor of Women's Equality Month, the Magic Valley Chapter of NOW will sponsor an "Information Day" in Twin Falls on August 29 instead of a fund-raising walk.

The ERA walks are being held during August, traditionally considered Women's Equality Month, because Aug. 26, 1920, marks the date women won the right to vote.

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DR. KENT J. ALLEN as an Associate in their practice of GENERAL DENTISTRY

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MANAGERS SPECIAL 4:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, Aug. 20th Baked Ham Roast Beef Fried Chicken

Additional to our Regular Buffet

Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.

PLUS FREE WITH MEAL

SALAD BAR DRINK BAR DRESSING SOFT ICE CREAM

NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON

734-1223

1859 Kimberly Road

Power tests planned at dam will cause water fluctuation

AMERICAN FALLS — Beginning today, water levels in the Snake River below the American Falls Powerplant will fluctuate up to 1½ feet.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in cooperation with Idaho Power Co., Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, are conducting trial peaking releases from the power plant. The releases will generate data as to the capability for additional hydropower production in southern Idaho during irrigation seasons.

Effects from these experimental discharges Thursday through Sunday will be seen on the Snake from American Falls Dam to Lake Walcott near Massacre Rocks State Park.

Fishermen and recreationalists using that section of the Snake River are advised that the river may fluctuate from 1 to 1½ feet during the four test days, according to Don Tracy,

Minidoka Project Supervisor.

Fluctuating water levels can be expected during the daytime hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and nighttime hours from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Low flows can be expected immediately below the powerplant from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. and high flows the remaining time of the day, Tracy said.

Information from trial releases conducted this last winter combined with the new tests will be used in preparing an environmental assessment of potential hydropower production from the American Falls Powerplant. Idaho Fish and Game personnel are conducting creel sampling and general observations during the testing. Tracy said the completed report of the discharge tests should be released by the end of this year.

If the tests prove successful, Idaho Power may be able to operate the

American Falls Powerplant at higher capacity during peak hours of demand. The resulting greater fluctuations in stream flows caused by the more concentrated discharges would be stabilized at Minidoka and Miller reservoirs to meet irrigation requirements.

Part of the reason the tests were scheduled this month is because Idaho Power is having to purchase power from outside its district during peak hours, according to bureau spokesman Keith Eberole.

This week, Idaho Power is having to purchase an average of 400 to 500 megawatts to meet demand, said Idaho Power power operation manager P.K. Barron. This situation began when two of the four generating units at the Bridger Power Plant in Wyoming broke down. Idaho Power owns a third of the Bridger power production.

State crime report released

1 murder in 5 involved children

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — One in every five murders in Idaho during 1980 involved a child under five years old as a victim, a new statewide crime report says.

The statistical report, gathered by the Idaho Criminal Identification Bureau and the Uniform Crime Reporting Program, showed 79 percent of the state's 29 murder cases resulted in conviction.

The report, which dealt with all of Idaho's major crimes that occurred and were reported to local law enforcement authorities, said violent crime in Idaho increased by 13 percent last year while non-violent crime jumped by 18 percent.

Violent crime includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Non-violent crime includes burglary, larceny and motor-vehicle theft.

Murder accounted for only 1 percent of all violent crimes in the state, and the total dropped from 49 in 1979 to 29 in 1980, it said. Of those people murdered in

Idaho, all victims were white, 69 percent were male and 31 percent were under five years old.

The Uniform Crime Reporting Program worked with nearly all law enforcement authorities in the state that submitted 45,433 reports on various crimes.

The report said 211 forcible rapes were recorded, 422 robberies, 2,276 aggravated assaults, 11,679 burglaries, 28,231 cases of larceny, 2,235 auto thefts and 331 cases of arson.

Many local law enforcement officers contended the increase in crime was a direct result of Idaho's rapid population growth in the last decade, the report said.

But in the last eight years, crime reports have climbed 71 percent, while the state population has increased by only 22.5 percent, the report said.

Violent crime is increasing faster yet, the report said, having increased by 134 percent in the last eight years.

Claims could wipe out fisheries

F&G opposes lowering O2 mark

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission announced its intent Tuesday to oppose the lowering of dissolved oxygen standards immediately below dam sites.

Ever since the oxygen standard reduction from 6 to 5 parts per million was approved by the Legislature last year, Idaho Fish and Game Department scientists have been charging the reduction could cause large fish kills.

Consequently, the commissioners

are urging the Environmental Protection Agency to maintain its disapproval of the lower 5 ppm standard, even though U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert Broadbent recently announced his group will support the lower standard.

The bureau has spilled water over American Falls Dam during the last three summers in order to maintain the 6 ppm level of oxygen in the Snake River. Although American Falls Dam is the only Idaho dam that has vio-

lated the higher standard, the new 5 ppm minimum level will apply to all dams and powerhouses from May 15 to Oct. 15 if the lower standard is enacted.

Fish and Game commissioners claimed the 5 ppm is a legal maneuver to reduce water spillage around hydroelectric facilities even though it allows fisheries to be destroyed for long stretches of stream below a powerhouse.

Building fund requests sifted out

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of Idaho's state agencies gathered in Boise Tuesday to request a total of about \$60 million for fiscal 1983 from the state Permanent Building Fund.

The fund is expected to have only \$6.9 million available.

Monday morning, the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council heard requests from officials of the state's higher education institutions and agencies administered by the State Board of Education.

The Education Board has recommended that \$7,704,800 in projects be approved for funding by the council for 1983. Of the board's highest priori-

ty is \$600,000 in handicapped access renovations and \$147,400 in life safety code deficiencies such as lighting.

The board's second priority group includes renovation of the Boise State University gymnasium and the completion of a master plan for the BSU campus.

Other projects include renovation of Idaho State University's vocational education facility, construction at the University of Idaho's agricultural engineering building and life science building; completion of the Sam Glenn Building at Lewis-Clark State College and a boiler addition; and a master plan for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Those projects

would cost \$5,356,000.

The board's final group of recommendations include expansion of parking lot facilities at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical College, property acquisition at BSU, energy conservation projects at ISU and an addition to the Idaho Historical Society Museum in Boise. Those projects total \$1,601,400.

Requests of the agencies, which also will be presented Thursday, will be reviewed by the council and the Division of Public Works. Recommendations for funding will be established during a meeting of the council scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15.

Fall hearings seen for draft energy plan

BOISE (UPI) — A draft energy plan for Idaho will be presented to the public during a series of public hearings late in the fall, the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board said Wednesday.

The board moved closer to preparing that draft policy during a series of meetings in Boise last week. The plan will be used to recommend resources to be included in the state energy mix and will consider what will best meet Idaho's economic needs and provide constant power supplies.

Among the conclusions drawn by the board at those meetings were:

- Nuclear energy likely will not play a role in meeting Idaho's future electrical energy needs since Idaho's utilities do not plan to build any nuclear plants.

- The state needs to develop a regional supply strategy for petroleum products and a contingency plan to be used in the event of an oil crisis or severe oil shortage.

- Thermal generation from a coal plant should use technology for recovery of waste heat and be sited with the

assistance of a citizens advisory group.

- Weatherization programs should be broadened and strengthened, and tax incentives should be increased for both conservation and renewable-resource projects.

- The development of Idaho's low-temperature geothermal resources could displace the equivalent of 350 megawatts of electricity per year by the year 2000, while the installation of solar water heaters in 10 percent of Idaho's homes could displace the need for about 12 megawatts.

Silver historical medallions go on sale

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank is selling the first in a series of "limited edition" silver medallions commemorating significant events in the history of Idaho's silver industry, a bank official said Wednesday.

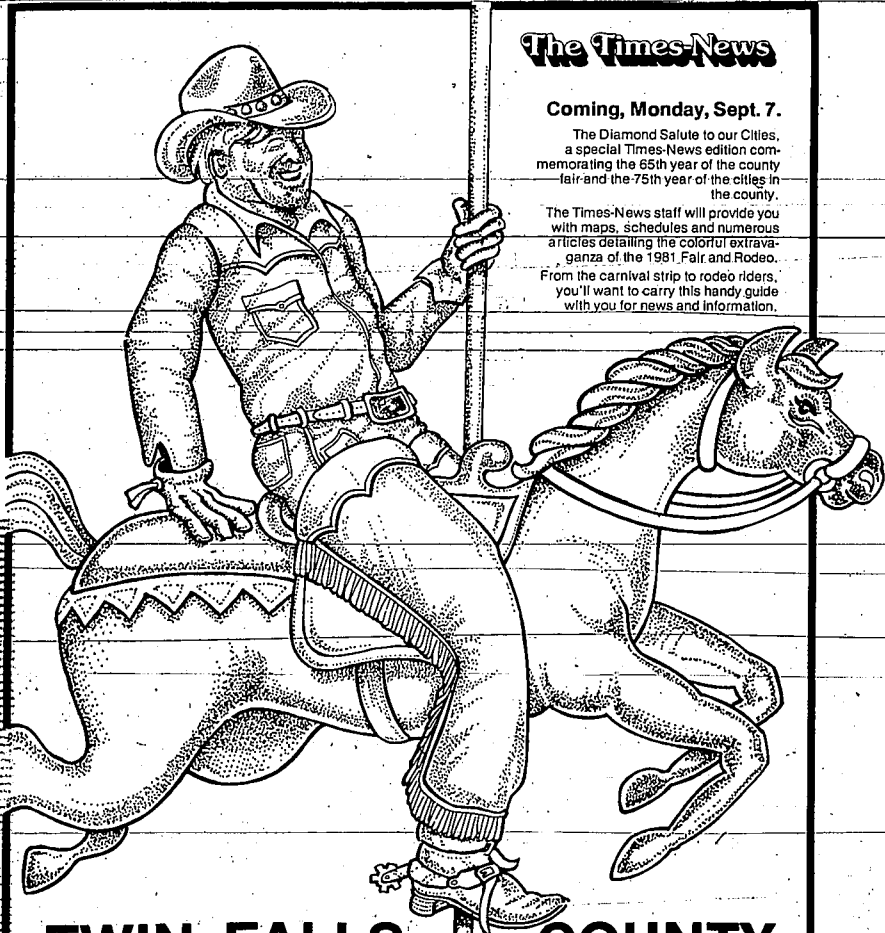
Jack Rucker, vice president of marketing for Idaho First, said the first medallion in the series features a likeness of Noah Kellogg, commemorating the discovery of the Bunker Hill Lode on Sept. 4, 1885.

Each of the five medallions in the series will be 39 millimeters in diameter and made from one troy ounce of

999.5 fine silver produced at Bunker Hill's silver refinery and minted by the Metal Arts Co. of Rochester, N.Y., he said.

A spokesman for Bunker Hill said

the original dyes used in producing the medallions will be destroyed following the minting of no more than 50,000 issues of each medallion in the series.



The Times-News

Coming, Monday, Sept. 7.

The Diamond Salute to our Cities, a special Times-News edition commemorating the 65th year of the county fair and the 75th year of the city of the county.

The Times-News staff will provide you with maps, schedules and numerous articles detailing the colorful extravaganza of the 1981 Fair and Rodeo. From the carnival strip to rodeo riders, you'll want to carry this handy guide with you for news and information.

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SEPT. 9 THRU SEPT. 12

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UN seeks free Puerto Rico?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cuba and Syria co-sponsored a draft resolution Wednesday in the U.N. Decolonization Committee urging the United States to grant independence to Puerto Rico.

Rancorous speeches delayed a vote on the issue. The United States shunned the 3-day debate in the 25-member committee, which was also asked to recommend that the issue be examined by the U.N. General Assembly in 1982.

Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations, denounced the committee's consideration of Puerto Rico as "totally improper" and "interference" in U.S. affairs.

The resolution reaffirmed the "inalienable right" of the Puerto Rican people to self determination and independence.

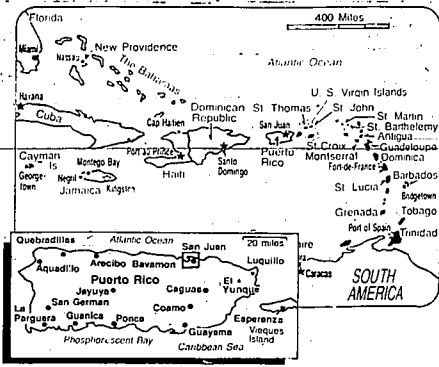
It also urged the United States to "adopt all necessary measures for the full transfer of all powers to the

people of Puerto Rico" and "to cooperate in the sending of a fact-finding mission of the special committee to visit the territory."

In the debate, Puerto Rican nationalists lashed Washington for denying Puerto Ricans their "elementary rights" as citizens, using the area for naval exercises and the people as "cannon fodder." Even representatives of organizations favorable to the present Puerto Rican status as a commonwealth demanded more power and more political rights.

Enclida Vasquez, in a long speech Tuesday on behalf of the left-wing Puerto Rican Peace Council, denounced the U.S. military installations and the "intensified military use" of Puerto Rico by the Reagan administration.

"The current trend could lead to the use of Puerto Rico as a launching point for attacks on other countries, such as the United States' invasion of the Dominican Republic via Puerto Rico in 1965," Vasquez said.



France rejects Iranian extradition demand

PARIS (UPI) — France assured Iraq Wednesday it will rebuild the nuclear reactor complex near Baghdad that was destroyed by Israeli fighter-bombers in June.

The French administration source, who declined to be identified, said the pledge was given by French President Francois Mitterrand to Iraqi Vice Prime Minister Faris Aziz during a private Elysee Palace meeting.

While approving Iraq's request to reconstruct the \$360 million Osiris II research reactor bombed by Israeli F-16 jets June 7, the source said the French government will make sure the new facility cannot be diverted to military use.

"France has assured the vice prime minister she will abide by all the outstanding contracts she has signed," the source said. "France is anxious to help Iraq further its economic development, and France believes there was no reason to deny Iraq technology that it supplies other nations."

The government source did not say whether the reactor would again be willing to provide weapons grade uranium as they did in the last reactor project, sparking opposition from Israel that led to the bombing raid.

But he said France would be adamant that "this technology will not spread nuclear proliferation" and indicated Aziz's visit to Paris was only the start of what may be a drawn-out negotiating process.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin has justified his order for destruction of the reactor on grounds that the Iraqis intended using the 93 percent enriched uranium that was to power it to make nuclear weapons.

However, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson indicated recently that new technology no longer made necessary to use enriched uranium.

Diplomatic analysts said France had little leverage to refuse Iraq's bid for providing Baghdad with a new reactor. Iraq has placed military and civilian contracts worth billions of

dollars to France and despite the disruption of the Iraq-Iran war is still France's second largest oil supplier.

In addition, the Iraqi president has made it clear France's willingness to rebuild the Osiris should be viewed by Arab capitals as a test of the new French leftist regime's general attitude towards Arab nations.

Saudi Arabia, France's biggest oil supplier and another large customer of French products, already has said it would foot the cost of the Osiris reconstruction.

The issue is expected to be a major talking point on Mitterrand's September visit to Riyadh.

France agrees to rebuild Iraqi reactor

TOULON, France (UPI) — France rejected an Iranian demand Wednesday for the extradition of the hijackers of an Iranian gunboat and debated whether to prosecute the anti-Khomeini pirates or give them political asylum.

A French navy tug, at towed the vessel into the Toulon naval base on the Mediterranean coast following an agreement by the 20 hijackers to surrender the gunboat and release 32 captured Iranian navy crew members.

President Francois Mitterrand's office said France would return the boat, hijacked off the Spanish coast last week, to Iran.

In Tehran, an Iranian foreign ministry official told the French

charge d'affaires that France's refusal to extradite the hijackers spelled further trouble for French-Iranian relations, already strained by Mitterrand's refusal to extradite former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

"The French government's ignorance towards the international laws will direct dangers to France itself," the foreign ministry official said, according to the Paris news agency.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, asked if the hijackers could be granted political asylum, said, "one must see if French laws permit it."

Cheysson was referring to a knotty legal tangle over whether France is

obligated to prosecute the hijackers for piracy on the high seas under international agreements. It is not certain whether the boat was in Spanish territorial waters at the time of the seizure.

The hijackers took over the boat and ran up the flag of the late shah's imperial regime shortly after the vessel left the port of Cadiz, Spain, Aug. 16. The boat, built in a Cherbourg shipyard, had just been delivered to an Iranian naval crew.

It showed up off the port of Marseilles Tuesday with the hijackers, who were armed with machine pistols, threatening to blow the vessel up unless France gave them supplies.

Three days earlier they had been given fuel after making a similar threat in the Moroccan port of Casablanca.

The Paris-based opposition group Azadegan (Born-Free), which favors the restoration of the monarchy in Iran, claimed responsibility for the takeover and said the hijackers were led by Adm. Kamal Habibollah, the late Shah's former navy commander.

The Iranian government said the hijacking was a "CIA plot."

In an interview in Paris, Bani-Sadr said the seizure of the boat gave "the impression that the shah's supporters are strong, but inside Iran it has a negative effect and is harmful to those who oppose the present dictatorship" of Khomeini.

Briefly

Solidarity stops the presses

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union, its prestige at stake, shut down all but a handful of Communist party newspapers Wednesday midway through the first newspaper strike in the history of the Soviet bloc.

But the government scored a major psychological victory by publishing abbreviated editions of the national Communist party daily Trybuna Ludu and the Polish army newspaper Zolnier Wolnosci.

Long lines of readers ignored Solidarity's pleas and waited outside Warsaw kiosks to buy the 150,000 copies of Trybuna Ludu, printed at a secret location overnight. They were sold out by mid-morning.

Inside the capital, Solidarity's strike appeared to be "an overwhelming success."

"The press is paralyzed," said a union spokesman at Gdansk, where Solidarity was born last summer. "The strike is a success."

Solidarity leaders put their power and prestige on the line by calling the first nationwide newspaper strike in the East bloc to protest what they charge is an anti-union campaign being waged in the press. The union is also demanding greater access to the government-controlled media.

Instead of the normal press run of an 8-page edition of 1.1 million, it printed only 150,000 copies with only four pages. But the paper was available.

'Moonies' attacked in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Mobs in three Brazilian cities attacked offices of the Unification Church Tuesday night in a growing wave of protest following television reports on the sect headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, officials said Wednesday.

In the federal capital of Brasilia, 300 youths stoned two floors of an apartment block used by members of Moon's sect until about 200 policemen arrived on the scene.

A number of other incidents were reported around the nation in which police had to intervene to protect church members and property.

Police in a number of Brazilian cities launched investigations into the sect and in a few cases closed down temples.

In Rio de Janeiro, Juvenile Judge Antonio de Oliveira Campos prohibited teenagers under the age of 18 from participating in sect activities. The judge said youths between the ages of 18 and 21 could take part but only with the expressed written consent of their parents.

OPEC ministers fail to agree

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Divided OPEC oil ministers failed in their first attempt Wednesday to set a single price for oil and avert a price war that could snap the remaining threads of the cartel's unity.

"There are more problems than we bargained for," said Indonesian oil minister Subroto, OPEC's current president, after an initial 2-hour horsetrading session.

Oil industry experts said Subroto's reference to the atmosphere at the emergency conference confirmed the bitter price and production split between OPEC moderates led by Saudi Arabia and radicals Algeria, Libya, Nigeria and Iran.

Industry analysts said failure to reach a pricing agreement could touch off a price war.

Black nationalists get death

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Spurning appeals by defense lawyers and a psychologist, South Africa's Supreme Court sentenced three black nationalists to death Wednesday on charges of bombing an oil refinery and injuring a policeman in a rocket attack.

The defendants, who had pleaded innocent and charged their confessions were extracted by torture, sat open-mouthed as Judge Charl Theron drew out the sentences in a heavy Afrikaans monotone.

In Capetown, police with guard dogs raided a black squatters camp.

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\$14

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\$14

REG. to \$18.99 Men's & Big Boys.

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Kleindienst jurors quizzed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Using thumbnail sketches gleaned from a lengthy questionnaire, attorneys Wednesday conducted individual questioning of prospective jurors in the perjury trial of Richard Kleindienst.

The 74-member jury pool was broken into three groups summoned to return at intervals throughout the day. Individuals were then called one-by-one into a private conference room for follow-up questions to the 131-question survey completed Tuesday.

The survey, drafted by Judge Gerald Strick of the Maricopa County Superior Court and attorneys for both the defense and prosecution, asked — among other things — prospective jurors' opinions of former President Richard Nixon, his cabinet members and advisors.

Kleindienst, 58, a Tucson attorney who served as attorney general in the Nixon administration from June 1972 to May 1973, was indicted by the state grand jury last April on 14 counts of perjury.

He was accused of lying to a state bar investigator and a bar hearing regarding his role in an insurance scam involving convicted swindler Joseph Hauser.

The investigation looked into Kleindienst's role in efforts by Hauser to establish and purchase insurance companies and land an insurance contract from the Teamsters union.

Hauser, 50, is due to be called as a key prosecution witness in the case.

Most of the prospective jurors who filled out the questionnaire indicated they have heard of Kleindienst, but said they have no opinions that would prevent them from being impartial.

The survey listed about 15 questions regarding Kleindienst, eight about attorneys and politicians and 10 about Nixon and the Watergate and International Telegraph and Telephone Corp. scandals.

In 1974, Kleindienst pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and handed a suspended jail sentence for lying to a Senate committee investigating the ITT scandal.

He was censured by the state bar and under its rules, would be subject to disbarment if convicted in the perjury trial.

In a separate development, the state Supreme Court next month will take up a defense request to dismiss 10 of the 14 counts.

Strick refused to drop the charges last month and the Arizona Court of Appeals declined jurisdiction last week, clearing the way for start of Kleindienst's trial.

The high court, at the request of defense attorneys Tuesday, scheduled a hearing Sept. 15 on the petition for special action.

The lawyers contend the charges should be dropped because the law under which they were filed deal with lying during a deposition. No formal deposition was in progress at the time Kleindienst allegedly perjured himself, defense attorneys maintain.

Former BLM official

Missing man's body discovered

HALFWAY, Ore. (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management fire crew searching through rugged terrain near Halfway located Wednesday the body of a Meridian, Idaho, man who had been missing since Friday.

Baker County, Ore., sheriff's dispatchers said the body of Arthur Zimmerman, 62, was found by the searchers Wednesday morning lying on the ground a short distance from his car along a dirt road about five miles southeast of Halfway.

They said the an assistant medical examiner had been summoned to the scene and officials were examining the site.

They said details were not available from the remote area because of poor radio communications. They said the site was located about 30 miles from

Brownlee Reservoir in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Zimmerman left the Baker, Ore., BLM office Friday morning, saying he was considering driving near the reservoir, BLM officials said.

Zimmerman, a consultant for Idaho Power Co., had been expected to return from his business trip to the recreation area by 5 p.m. Friday but did not return to his Meridian home. The BLM, Idaho Power and law enforcement authorities in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon had launched massive air, ground and water searches for the missing man.

The sheriff's dispatchers said the BLM fire crew had been dispatched to the site where Zimmerman's body was found as part of that agency's search efforts.

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Carter, family arrive

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalyn, and their children, Chip and Amy, have arrived for a four-day fishing vacation.

A crowd of about two dozen watched as a chartered jet carrying the former chief executive landed.

The Carters came to Montana at the invitation of George Harvey who claims to have taught 35,000 people to tie and cast flies as an instructor at Pennsylvania State University.

Harvey, who has fished in the area for the past 12 summers, said Carter already knew how to fish when the two began angling together two years ago. "But I improved him a bit," Harvey added.

The Carters chatted and shook hands with well-wishers for several minutes before being whisked away in a caravan of four Secret Service cars to a private Yellowstone Village condominium complex on the shores of Hebgen Lake.

The Carters' visit coincided with the 17th annual conclave of the Federation of Fly Fishers. Local officials expect Carter to participate in ground-breaking ceremonies Wednesday night for the federation's new headquarters.

Motel chain opens center in prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Best Western motel chain will open a satellite reservations center in an Arizona prison and will begin training and paying 30 medium and minimum-security female inmates to book rooms.

The international lodging chain scheduled a news conference today to make the announcement.

The motel chain said it would open its new reservation center within 10 days at the state Department of Corrections' Center for Women in Phoenix.

The Phoenix-based chain already has installed 14 computer terminals with television-like screens at the prison and has a training officer assigned to a group of 13 inmates.

Sandra Sophy, training officer, said the women will begin working full time, taking calls and placing reservations within a week to 10 days. She said some of the calls to the chain's main reservations center will be routed automatically to the prison.

Best Western will pay the women \$3.75 per hour, but the money will go directly to Arizona Correctional Enterprises, a profit-making entity within the prison system.

Correctional Enterprises will extract state and federal taxes, Social Security, room and board and other fees from the wages. The rest will be put in a trust for the women until they have completed their prison terms.

Best Western spokeswoman Wendy Black said the inmates will be classified as temporary employees. They will not be eligible for 6 percent permanent raises unless they are rehired after they are released from prison, she said.

The inmates will have to dress up to conform to Best Western's employee-conduct code, Miss Black said.

Now you know

United Press International

Zachary Taylor never voted in a presidential election until he voted for himself.

Ada County attorney Harris infers he'll run for attorney general

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris says that it's "more likely than not" that he will run for Idaho attorney general in 1982.

But Harris, 34, said he probably would not formally announce his candidacy until late fall, after three murder trials are completed.

Harris recently sent more than

100 letters to key Idaho Republicans and expressed his philosophy about the attorney general's post.

Incumbent Attorney General David Leroy recently announced that he would run for lieutenant governor.



JIM HARRIS
will decide soon

Medal of Honor winner may run for governor

BOISE (UPI) — A Kuna man who has never sought political office says he is considering a late-August announcement of his candidacy for the 1982 Republican nomination for governor of Idaho.

Bernie Fisher, 54, is a retired Air Force colonel who won the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam in 1966.

Fisher said he is putting together a campaign organization, including seeking an experienced campaign manager.

Two supporters in northern and southwestern Idaho predicted Fisher would become the conservative alternative in the Republican field to House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

State Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, said many conservatives are not satisfied with the potential candidacy of Olmstead, who is scheduled to enter the gubernatorial race Sept. 8. But he declined to go into the reason behind the search for a conservative alternative.

A North Idaho representative, Cameron Fuller of Post Falls, also supported Fisher's candidacy, criticizing Olmstead's vote last session for a bill designed to complete implementation of the 1 percent property tax limitation. He said Olmstead and other supporters of the bill "destroyed the 1 percent initiative."

Lumberjacks get pink slips

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — About 1,100 Louisiana-Pacific Co. employees at lumber mills in five states will be laid off at the close of the last shift on Friday, company officials said.

Two Coeur d'Alene lumber mills, meanwhile, also announced they have made major cutbacks to offset a severely depressed national housing market.

Northwest Timber Co. has gone to a four-day work-week by eliminating Friday production at the Coeur d'Alene mill, said plant manager Jack West.

Idaho Forest Products Industries President Tom Richards also said he will close the company's North Idaho log yards Aug. 28 as a preliminary step to an almost certain curtailment or shutdown by October.

That closure will affect 12 employees, he said and 200 to 300

North Idaho loggers.

Richards called last week's closure of Potlatch Corp.'s mill in Potlatch, Idaho, "only the tip of the iceberg," saying conditions will worsen during the fall.

"It would take a miracle to keep from curtailing in October," he said. "Something has got to happen."

James Beldin, Coeur d'Alene, assistant manager of industrial relations for the Louisiana-Pacific's intermountain division, said sawmills located in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming would be closed for at least three weeks.

The closures affect Louisiana-Pacific's sawmills in Priest River, Post Falls and Moyie Springs in Idaho, he said.

Louisiana-Pacific's employees were notified about the layoffs on

Tuesday, he said.

He said the company's planing mills, including one at Sampo, Idaho, will continue to operate until they run out of rough lumber to surface.

"Our inventory levels have reached such proportions that we are forced to curtail our production at this time," said Intermountain Division Manager Sherman E. Kirchmeier, Coeur d'Alene. "We remain optimistic that our market will be stimulated by recent moves made by President Reagan. However, we realize it won't happen overnight."

"Our company is very sound financially and in an excellent position to take advantage of the eventual upturn. Unfortunately, our employees are the ones who suffer most in the interim."

LAPD ordered to ban neckholds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal appellate court has ordered the Police Department to stop using two types of choke holds on criminal suspects, unless there is a threat of "serious bodily harm."

The U.S. 9th District Court of Appeals held Tuesday that a trial court order precluding the use of "control" holds by officers except in special cases was a "relatively innocuous interference" in department policy.

The court cited nine suspects who allegedly died due to injuries suffered from carotid or bar-arm holds in its decision.

LI. Dan Cooke, police spokesman, said the department would not issue instructions until after it had studied the decision. Cooke reiterated that strangleholds could be used if "necessary."

Such holds, Cooke noted, have been useful in collaring violent suspects — such as PCP users. If police were prevented from using strangleholds they might have to resort to more forceful means of subduing suspects, perhaps using batons or "some other force likely to cause more serious injury," he said.

The case, which was backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, was

brought by Michael R. Mitchell, a Woodland Hills attorney who claimed his client, Adolph Lyons, was nearly killed in 1976 by an officer using a choke hold.

Lyons, then 24, said he was driving west on Watts on the morning of Oct. 6 when he was stopped by two policemen. According to Lyons, one of the officers — with no provocation — pressed a forearm against his throat and the suspect lost consciousness.

"We've been working furiously to get the police to realize just how dangerous these strangleholds are," Mitchell said.

Will attempt to identify abductors

Police interview 3-year-old kidnap victim

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Police Chief Jerry Boyd said 3-year-old kidnap victim Maria Martin would be interviewed again today to find out how many people were involved in her 10-day abduction and where she went.

Boyd said it is believed that along with the suspect in custody at least two other people — a man and a woman — may have been with Maria during her captivity.

"Maria should have had a pretty good night's sleep," said Boyd. "We have scheduled another interview with her today. She recalls taking

trips by car — sometimes short and sometimes long — but because of her age, her ability to describe time and distance has not been accurate."

Meantime, the district attorney's office said it would be reviewing complaints against suspect Robert Gene Edwards, 46, a handyman from Coronado, to determine if charges of kidnapping will be filed against him.

Boyd said search warrants have been issued for Edwards' apartment and his car and that "several items related to the kidnapping have been seized."

Martin, who was rescued Tuesday by a daring police play, sobbed in her mother's lap. "Mom, don't get lost again!" during a news conference Tuesday at police headquarters.

Donald and Marjan Martin of Provo, Utah, frequently broke down in tears while trying to explain their gratitude and became so emotional they had to leave.

Maria was kidnapped Aug. 8 when Mrs. Martin, 40, left her alone briefly while carrying groceries to their hotel room. She was rescued by police at a ransom drop site. Edwards was arrested at the scene.

Boise police arrest five on drug charges

BOISE (UPI) — Five Boiseans were arrested Tuesday on drug-dealing charges and Ada County detectives expected to make several more arrests on similar charges.

Arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance were Debra Darling, 25, who was charged with two counts involving the sale of

marijuana; Terry Prock, 30, one count involving cocaine; Ronald Parker, 25, two counts involving cocaine; William Roger House, 25, two counts involving marijuana; and Ken Sala, three counts, two involving cocaine and one marijuana.

Most of the suspected dealers are said to have sold small amounts of drugs, Carr said. The arrests were not connected.

The sales allegedly made to police involved amounts of drugs valued between \$100 and \$300, he said.


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LeBaron's brother killed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamist cult leader Verlan LeBaron, the brother of rival plural-marriage sect patriarch Ervil LeBaron, reportedly died in an automobile accident in Mexico on the same day Ervil died at the Utah State Prison.

Ross LeBaron, a third brother who lives in Salt Lake City, said he learned Tuesday that Verlan, 54, was killed Sunday in a traffic accident.

Ervil, 56 was found dead of apparently natural causes Sunday in his maximum security cell. He was serving a life sentence for the attempted murder of Verlan and for ordering the 1977 slaying of another polygamist leader, Dr. Ruon Allred of Murray, Utah.

Ross said he was not surprised to learn his two brothers died on the same day. "God will destroy the false prophets," said Ross, who is no longer a participant in any of the LeBaron family's plural marriage sects.

Reportedly, a Utahn identified as John Adams also died in the auto crash which killed Verlan. Other details were not immediately available.

Preliminary findings from an autopsy indicated Ervil died from a seizure. But authorities were awaiting the results of chemical tests before ruling out the possibility that Ervil may have killed himself by taking an overdose of drugs.

Verlan was the leader of a polygamist sect called the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Time. It has members in Mexico and Texas.

Ervil founded his own plural marriage sect, the Church of the Lamb of God, after he was excommunicated from Church of the Firstborn in 1971. Small groups of Ervil's followers live in Denver, Houston and San Diego areas.

One year after Ervil's excommunication, his brother Joel LeBaron, then the leader of the

Church of the Firstborn, was shot to death in Mexico. Ervil was accused of masterminding the murder, but he spent only one year in a Mexican jail.

Verlan assumed the leadership of the Church of the Firstborn after Joel's death. Another LeBaron brother, Alma, is an official of the sect.

In recent years, Ervil allegedly conducted a campaign to assassinate rival polygamist leaders.

Ervil was convicted in 1980 of sending two women to shoot and kill Allred, leader of a large group of polygamists in the Salt Lake Valley. He was also convicted of plotting to kill Verlan.

Ervil reportedly also dispatched other members of his sect to machinegun his brother at Allred's funeral in May of 1977. But that murder plot was aborted by Ervil's followers because of the large number of police officers and news reporters present at the Allred funeral.

Feds urge OK for wells near Jackson Hole

DENVER (UPI) — Two Wyoming oil and gas wells, including one in a proposed "wilderness area" near Jackson Hole, have been recommended for drilling by federal officials.

The U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Geological Survey in a draft environmental impact statement on the two proposals said environmental concerns were not enough to justify disapproving the wells. The draft says Congress would have to sanction

cancelling the leases and reimbursing the lease owners.

The draft acknowledges that most of Jackson's businessmen and between 60 to 80 percent of the entire community oppose the Cache Creek drilling proposal by National Cooperative Refinery Association of Denver. The 10,000-foot deep wildcat would be sunk just six miles from Jackson in a pine and aspen covered canyon that is a popular hiking and picnicking spot.

There is less community opposition to the Little Granite well proposed by Getty Oil Co. of California, according to the statement.

"A lot of us don't want to, but we have written off Little Granite as a group," said Ken Thomas, spokesman for the Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning.

A public hearing on the draft will be Sept. 21 and 22 at the Snow King Inn in Jackson.

Weteye removal stage completed

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — The Army today completed the second stage of its airlift of nerve gas-filled Weteye bombs from Colorado to Utah with the safe arrival of a C-141 cargo jet at Dugway's Michael Army Airfield.

The C-141 Starlifter Jumbo Jet carried 62 of the deadly bombs to the western Utah base. Today's flight, concluded the airlift's five-flight, second phase. Another 254 Weteyes arrived at Dugway on four separate flights Monday and Tuesday.

Last week, the Army flew 326 of the Weteyes. And this week's flights of 316 bombs leaves only 222 of the aging weapons still stored at Colorado's Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

A total of 636 Weteyes have now been moved from Colorado to Utah, Army officials said. Each of the 888 bombs is filled with about 346 pounds of GB, a deadly gas that kills its victims in minutes by simply coming in contact with the skin or by inhalation.

The Army planned to move the bombs in three stages aboard 15

flights. The Weteyes are then to be trucked about 30 miles to Utah's Tooele Army Depot for permanent storage.

The first five flights came in on three consecutive days last week, and those bombs were shipped to Tooele on Aug. 14. This week's shipments will also now be trucked to Tooele before the final five flights are begun, probably next week.

The depot, located about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, has the largest stockpile of chemical weapons in non-communist nations.

For security reasons, the Army is keeping secret the exact dates and times of all planned flights and truck convoys. The published Army plan calls for the move to be completed in three stages, with a truck convoy moving each group of five plane loads of Weteyes to Tooele after the bombs are unloaded at Dugway.

In addition to the 888 bombs, three one-ton containers filled with GB will also be airlifted to Dugway and then trucked to Tooele.

The Weteyes were manufactured at

the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near Denver, in the 1960s. They were dubbed "Weteye" because watering of the eyes is the first symptom caused by the gas. GB is an odorless, colorless chemical that kills by suffocation after the agent stops the victim's breathing.

The Defense Department had planned to destroy the bombs in Colorado in the mid-1970s, but then reversed that decision in 1976 when the Pentagon claimed the Soviet Union was increasing its chemical weapons stockpile.

Plans to move the Weteyes to Utah were delayed in the late 1970s, first when several of the aging weapons developed leaks, and later when Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and environmental groups opposed the transfer on public safety grounds.

But last year, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., sponsored a bill ordering the military to either move the Weteyes from Colorado or destroy them. The Defense Department chose to transfer the bombs to Utah.

HHS considers Hill AFB morbidity study

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Department of Health and Human Services has taken the first step toward preparation of a morbidity study to determine the effects of toxic chemicals on civilians working at Hill Air Force Base.

Department Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, Tuesday told Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the agency would fund research to determine the feasibility of conducting a study of illness and disease among current and former workers at the northern Utah air base.

The Air Force has already begun an

investigation of the health effects of exposure to such agents as toluene, benzene and trichloroethane on deceased base workers. The new study would examine the health effects of the chemicals on living workers.

Officials of the union representing the workers — the American Federation of Government Employees — have charged that years of exposure to the hazardous chemicals caused cancers, respiratory illnesses and genetic damage to its members.

Former AFGE Local 1592 President Neil Breeden has alleged concentrated exposure led to the deaths

of at least 150 base workers, and serious health problems in more than 1,000 others.

Witnesses told a field hearing of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources on July 10 in Roy, Utah, that the Air Force did not provide protective clothing to many workers.

Cancer victims and relatives of deceased workers said the chemicals — used in enclosed hangars to clean aircraft and missile components — caused frequent blackouts, headaches and skin burns or rashes.

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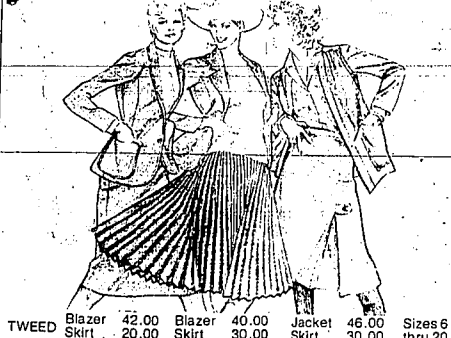
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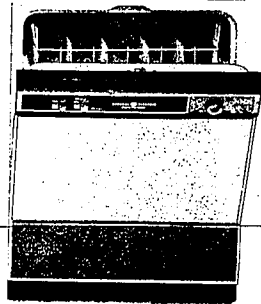
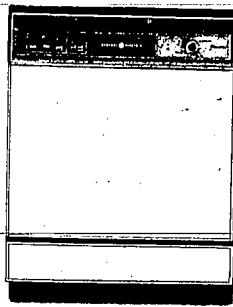


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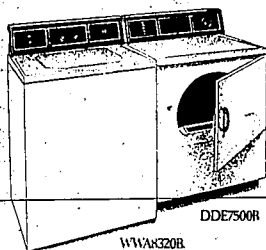
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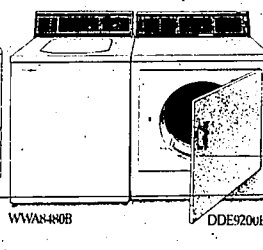
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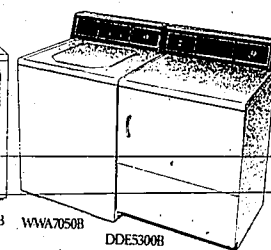
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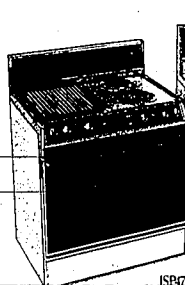


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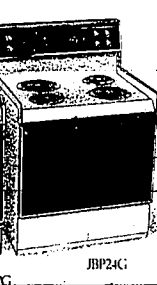


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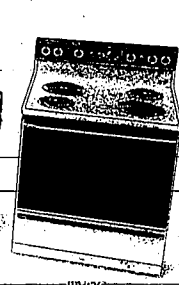
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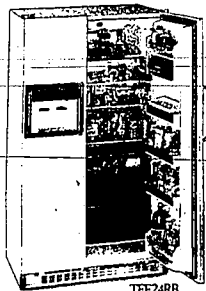
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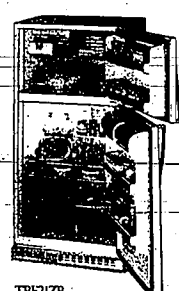
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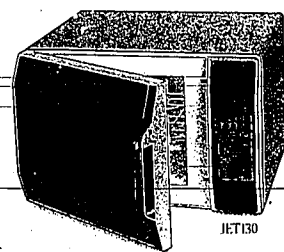
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TFF24RB — This 23.5 cu. ft. refrigerator has the Food Saver system and a custom dispenser which delivers water, crushed ice and cubes through the door.

TBF11ZB — This 20.8 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator has a giant 6.92 cu. ft. freezer, plus easy-to-clean tempered-glass shelves and the Food Saver system.

TBF15ZB — This Food Saver refrigerator features easy-to-clean tempered-glass shelves plus an energy-saver switch that can help take the shock out of your electric bill. And it's just 26" wide!



JET130

JSP47G — This Grill/Griddle range has plug-in grill/griddle modules for cooking versatility, plus a full-size, self-cleaning oven.

JBP24G — This popular, self-cleaning oven range has an automatic oven timer that can start or stop the oven automatically.

JBV42G — This Timemaker™ range with self-cleaning oven combines microwave and conventional cooking to give you the same good cooking in less time.

JET130 — This microwave practically cooks by itself, thanks to its automatic cooking control, which sets time and temperature automatically for most foods. And its MicroTough™ controls put it all at your fingertips.

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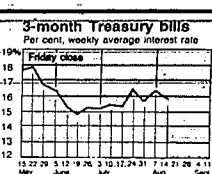
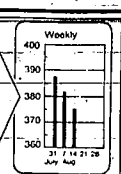
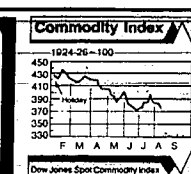
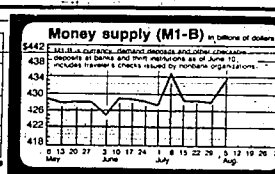
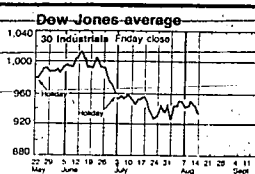
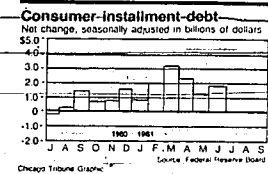
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Nation's GNP slumps, autos chief culprit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's gross national product dropped 2.4 percent from April through June and a lot of the weakness may spill over into the current quarter, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The government figures showed the market value of all the nation's goods and services approached \$2.9 trillion, \$2,881.6 billion. A preliminary report last month said the second quarter economy had dropped 1.9 percent at a seasonally adjusted annual rate and the latest figure showed the decline was even steeper.

The report was in sharp contrast to the first quarter, a booming 8.6 percent growth for January through March. But the economic ship apparently ran aground and began to sink because of a combination of high interest rates and the slumping auto and housing industries.

"Many of the weaknesses that were in train during the second quarter will spill over into the third quarter," according to Theodore Torda, senior Commerce Department economist.

The chief weakness, according to Torda and other analysts, is the more than three month supply of autos now on dealer lots.

He said, "That's why they are in the process now of cutting back production," beyond levels necessary for a change in model year.

During the second quarter automakers posted their first profit in almost two years but only because all the cars unloaded on dealers were counted as sold.

"It's somewhat of an artificial number," Torda said.

Overall corporate profits within the GNP measure were sharply down, declining after taxes by 11.3 percent when projected annually.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige promised profits would improve "as the economy's growth resumes in 1982." He blamed the second quarter decline on the fact that unsold inventories did not appreciate as much in value because of lowered inflation, a fact which translated into good news for the consumer.

Prices for all goods and services, not only retail consumer purchases, went up 6.6 percent during the second quarter, with food and fuel prices improving the most, the Commerce Department estimated.

However, with the prime interest rate more than three times that figure, retailers were squeezed even harder, unable to mark up their goods enough to recapture the cost of financing their inventories.

Third quarter performance is assumed by most analysts to be nearly motionless if not declining. The

government's first preliminary measure of the economy since the beginning of July, the so-called "flash" report, will be made in about a month.

The administration predicts the entire year will turn in an increase of 2.6 percent. As in most other forecasts, the big increase at the beginning of the year means level or declining performance is necessary later to average out to a slight increase. Economists generally agree that GNP must grow at about 4 percent a year to forestall increasing unemployment.

Data Resources, Inc., a private forecasting firm, predicts the current quarter will show a further decline in GNP of 0.8 percent. Another private firm, Chase Econometrics, sees a bigger decline of 2 percent for the third quarter, while Evans Economics predicts some growth.

Briefly

Sears scores 26% profit gain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest general retailer, had a 26 percent profit gain in its second quarter ended July 31 on a 13.1 percent rise in sales.

Net income was \$167.9 million or 53 cents a share on sales of \$6.78 billion compared with \$129.9 million or 42 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$6 billion.

First half net was \$262.1 million or 73 cents a share on sales of \$12.85 billion compared with \$191.9 million or 61 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$11.47 billion.

Chairman Edward R. Telling said the gains were in domestic merchandising. The Atlanta insurance had lower earnings due to higher loss claims and intense competition.

Major appliances, women's apparel and home improvement products and service paced the merchandising gains.

Telling said he expects sales and earnings to continue to rise in the second half although not at the same strong rates racked up in the first half.

Albertson's makes 2 promotions

BOISE (UPI)—Albertson's, Inc. of Boise announced Wednesday the appointments of Dennis Graves as corporate director of general merchandise sales and John Laberge as meat sales manager of its Utah Division.

In his new position, Graves, 39, will work out of the company's general offices in Boise. Prior to his promotion, Graves served as general merchandise sales manager for Albertson's Rocky Mountain Division, which is based in Denver.

Laberge, 55, has more than 30 years meat operations experience in the food industry. He has been serving as assistant meat sales manager for Albertson's Southern California Division in Los Angeles.

U.S.-Libyan clash causes uncertainty

Dow manages a slight gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which has slumped recently, finished little changed Wednesday in slow trading that indicated Wall Street was uncertain about the dog-fight plane incident in Libya.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 2.38 points Tuesday and 24.93 points the previous five sessions, managed to gain 2.09 points to 926.46.

It had skidded Tuesday to its lowest level since 916.98 on Dec. 16, 1980.

Brokers said bargain hunters, who found some blue-chip issues attractively priced after a five-day slump, were instrumental in the moderate strength in blue-chip issues.

Also, some traders were replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would slide.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.18 to 75.73 and the price of an average share increased eight cents.

Advances edged declines, 726-719, among the 1,878 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big market volume totaled 39,390,000 shares, down from the 47,270,000

traded Tuesday.

The slow trading showed that Wall Street did not go into a state of panic over news that American F-14 jets downed two Libyan warplanes that attacked them during U.S. military maneuvers over disputed waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

But the slow turnover indicated many big investors were uncertain about tensions in the Middle East. These investors may have been wondering if Middle East tensions would heat up in the near future.

The incident occurred as OPEC ministers met in Geneva and failed to come up with a unified pricing system to fend off fluctuations caused by the worldwide oil glut. The future of prices is uncertain.

The biggest concern among investors is that interest rates remain high and don't show much chance of coming down significantly. Also, the economy is giving off mixed signals.

Elsewhere in the news background, the government said in a revised report that the second-quarter gross

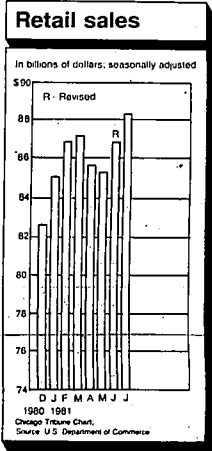
national product declined 2.4 percent, steeper than the 1.9 percent drop originally reported last month. That compared with an 8.6 percent surge in the first quarter.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 44,383,532 shares compared with 54,961,800 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index added 0.35 to 368.23 and the price of a share rose two cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues gained 0.21 to 207.22.

On the trading floor, Delhi International Oil, which plunged 38 1/2 points Tuesday, was the third most active American Stock Exchange issue, up 1/2 to 77 1/2. The stock plummeted Tuesday after the company said it could not find anyone to buy it.

Norton Simon was the most active NYSE-listed issue up 1/2 to 15 1/2 in trading that included a block of one million shares at 15 1/4.



Freeze cuts coffee crop in half

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday the July 22 freeze that hit Brazil, the world's largest coffee growing country, cut the 1982-83 coffee crop in the state of Sao Paulo to about 4.5 million (50-kilogram bags) from a potential 8.9 million bags.

The USDA said as much as 50 to 60 percent of the 900 million coffee trees in Sao Paulo have been damaged by the freeze.

In its second official report on the Brazil frost damage, the USDA said 5 percent of the trees in Sao Paulo were killed and will be removed, while 10 percent were "severely damaged," meaning no production can be expected from those trees for four years.

In addition, about 20 percent of the trees in Sao Paulo were "moderately damaged," and will produce virtually no coffee for the next three years.

The USDA also said another 20 percent were "lightly damaged," and will require two years for full recovery.

Wednesday's report, combined with last week's USDA assessment of damage in Parana, estimates a 1982-83 output of 8 million bags in the two states, down from the estimated two-state production of 18 million in 1981-82 and down from a potential 1982-83 production of 16 to 19 million bags.

The USDA said it will release its complete frost damage report early next week, including estimated damage to the coffee crop in Minas Gerais, which was expected to be the largest producing state in 1982-83.

Foreign investments in U.S. dwindle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing debate over foreign investment activity in the United States, especially Canadian investment, has coincided with a decline in such activity.

In fact, it is at the lowest level in four years, according to a survey by The Conference Board.

David Bauer, director of the board's foreign investment survey, said foreign companies announced 172 manufacturing investments in the United States in the first six months of 1981, a continuation of a trend began last year, when there were 287 foreign manufacturing investments in the United States, down from 427 in 1979.

Two of the largest foreign invest-

ments during the first half of 1981 were the plans by Nippon Electric Co. (NEC) of Japan to build a \$100 million electronics plant in California and the \$1.77 billion take-over of Kennecott Copper by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which is 55 percent owned by British Petroleum.

Bauer attributes the lower number foreign investments to "slow economies in host countries and not to the coincidence that there is growing debate over such activity."

"European economies have not been robust and smaller foreign countries have been reluctant to make commitments abroad," Bauer said. "The large Canadian, European and

Japanese companies that made the majority of U.S. investments are better able to weather two or three years of slow economic growth."

Bauer said the heightened concern in the United States over such investment "is attributable in part to the debate over whether the U.S. should restrict Canadian investments in view of Canada's program to restrict Japanese investments in the energy sector."

The bid of Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine for Texas Instruments, U.S. request for a delay to study the offer also troubled some authorities, as did the charge that it is easier for foreign firms can obtain credit abroad for takeovers than for U.S. companies to borrow in the country, Bauer said.

But Bauer noted that "there were four years of very sharp increases in foreign investment and perhaps it is unrealistic to expect such activity to continue at such a rapid pace."

New York led the states in attracting foreign investments in the first half of 1981, with 21 such commitments. Massachusetts was second with 18, followed by Pennsylvania, 12, California 16 and Texas 13.

West Germany and the United Kingdom each announced plans plans for 35 manufacturing investments in the United States followed by Canada with 26, Japan with 19 and Switzerland with 12.

Schlitz will remain despite merger

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Schlitz beer is here to stay, despite a planned merger of the G. Heileman and Jos. Schlitz brewing companies, says the chief executive officer at Schlitz.

"I can assure everyone that all our products will remain on the market," Frank J. Sellinger said Tuesday.

Sellinger said the brewery will continue to produce Schlitz, Schlitz malt liquor, Edlander and Old Milwaukee beer.

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith pledged Wednesday to reduce sticker prices on some car models if Congress relaxes tailpipe emission standards.

Smith said the lower standards recommended by the auto industry and supported by the Reagan administration would allow GM to remove some of the \$725 worth of pollution-control hardware on today's cars.

That savings could be as much as \$300 on some car models, he said.

"Whatever we can remove will be reflected in sticker price reductions — and it will be done as quickly as possible," Smith said.

It was the first time a top GM executive said relaxed standards would lead to actual car price cuts.

The company previously promised cost savings to consumers, but the statement was widely interpreted as

meaning prices wouldn't increase as fast as they otherwise would.

He urged Congress to act quickly on revising the "Clean Air Act," which expires Sept. 30.

"The sooner Congress acts, the sooner we can begin to make the engineering and production changes necessary to take some of that equipment off," Smith said.

"We can't take it all off, of course."



Remodel rather than relocate, and save money

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But be warned: You'll waste uncountable sums whether you do it yourself or use professionals — unless you have the proper tools, proper materials, properly trained craftsmen and proper plans.

Also, whether you get help from a remodeling pro, hire a full-fledged contractor or do it yourself, you'll still waste money if you do the wrong thing to the wrong house in the wrong place at the wrong time.

For instance, say your family is growing more, or bigger children. You want to turn your unfinished basement into a recreation room, since you must live where you are. But stop. Think ahead.

Will you need that basement space in a few years for a grown child who can't finance his or her own place? Or will you need the room to provide a "home" for an aging parent or parent-in-law?

A little extra planning — and perhaps a bit more extra money — now could save you thousands of dollars later, when building prices almost surely will be higher. Just finishing the basement for recreation might cost you \$4,000 to \$10,000, depending on the size of the space and how you equip it. Adding plumbing — another lavatory — could fatten this total a lot.

In contrast, for \$18,000 to \$20,000 today, you could build a 600-square-foot, one bedroom basement apartment, including air conditioning, heating, bathroom and kitchen. You could furnish it as a recreation room now, then convert it inexpensively into a money-earning area later. (Check your zoning law. First, You may be able to shelter a close relative, but not take a paying stranger.)

For this sort of project, talk to a professional contractor at the start. Be candid and objective about your own capabilities in the areas of finance and craftsmanship. You might compromise on a semi-finished project that the contractor begins and you complete.

Analyze your needs and space with the utmost care, for now and for the future. Say you must have an added bedroom. Converting the basement or attic will cost only about half as much as adding a dormer for the new room; and adding the dormer will, in turn, cost only about half as much as building the new room or a complete second story.

Although, think ahead to a decade or more from now. Building that dormer room, or even a complete second story (or building an addition, to a one-story home if you have the "land space") could "save" you money now and later, if you'll need that setup.

Also keep in mind that interest rates on a home improvement loan are, relatively, just as devastating as interest rates on building or building another home. You have choices. Weigh them.

As a rough guide (assuming national averages and no special problems), here are cost ranges on typical projects, prepared by Home Tech Publications, 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814 (\$28.80 each).

Frame addition to house, 400-800 sq. ft., 15x20 square feet, \$15,000-\$18,000; detached two-car garage, \$5,000-\$7,000; 5x7-foot bathroom, existing space, \$3,000-\$5,000; new attic room 15x20-foot, existing space, \$3,000-\$5,000; added room, dormer, \$10,000-\$15,000; second story room, \$18,000-\$30,000; insulating attic, 50-75 cents per square foot; storm windows, \$50-\$75 each; complete new insulated glass windows, \$250-\$400 each; thermal steel door, \$500-\$800; new furnace, \$1,200-\$1,800. Pay attention to these energy costs in your area.

Study these cost ranges; save them to compare with prices quoted to you if you remodel. The more expert advice you get, the more you'll save.

Closing prices

[illegible]

Livestock

[illegible]

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's cash grain:
 Wheat No. 2 solid 37 1/2 N. W.
 Wheat No. 2, hard winter, 1 70 N. W.
 Wheat No. 2, yellow 31 1/2 N. W.
 Corn No. 2, extra heavy 1 90 N.
 Sorghams No. 1 yellow 6 87 N.
 Chicago high live:
 Basis matting 2 90-3 20; feed 2 12-2 50.
 Basis the difference between the cash price and the price of the current futures contract up 2 for wheat; unchanged for corn, oats, soybeans and rye.
 Terminal:
 Oats — Potatoes Wednesday:
 DELVER, 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1, 10-12; U.S. No. 2, 9-11; U.S. No. 3, 8-9; U.S. No. 4, 7-8; U.S. No. 5, 6-7; U.S. No. 6, 5-6; U.S. No. 7, 4-5; U.S. No. 8, 3-4; U.S. No. 9, 2-3; U.S. No. 10, 1-2; U.S. No. 11, 1/2-1; U.S. No. 12, 1/4-1/2; U.S. No. 13, 1/8-1/4; U.S. No. 14, 1/16-1/8; U.S. No. 15, 1/32-1/16; U.S. No. 16, 1/64-1/32; U.S. No. 17, 1/128-1/64; U.S. No. 18, 1/256-1/128; U.S. No. 19, 1/512-1/256; U.S. No. 20, 1/1024-1/512; U.S. No. 21, 1/2048-1/1024; U.S. No. 22, 1/4096-1/2048; U.S. No. 23, 1/8192-1/4096; U.S. No. 24, 1/16384-1/8192; U.S. No. 25, 1/32768-1/16384; U.S. No. 26, 1/65536-1/32768; U.S. No. 27, 1/131072-1/65536; U.S. No. 28, 1/262144-1/131072; U.S. No. 29, 1/524288-1/262144; U.S. No. 30, 1/1048576-1/524288; U.S. No. 31, 1/2097152-1/1048576; U.S. No. 32, 1/4194304-1/2097152; U.S. No. 33, 1/8388608-1/4194304; U.S. No. 34, 1/16777216-1/8388608; U.S. No. 35, 1/33554432-1/16777216; U.S. No. 36, 1/67108864-1/33554432; U.S. No. 37, 1/134217728-1/67108864; U.S. No. 38, 1/268435456-1/134217728; U.S. No. 39, 1/536870912-1/268435456; U.S. No. 40, 1/1073741824-1/536870912; U.S. No. 41, 1/2147483648-1/1073741824; U.S. No. 42, 1/4294967296-1/2147483648; U.S. No. 43, 1/8589934592-1/4294967296; U.S. No. 44, 1/17179869184-1/8589934592; U.S. No. 45, 1/34359738368-1/17179869184; U.S. No. 46, 1/68719476736-1/34359738368; U.S. No. 47, 1/137438953472-1/68719476736; U.S. No. 48, 1/274877906848-1/137438953472; U.S. No. 49, 1/549755813696-1/274877906848; U.S. No. 50, 1/1099511627392-1/549755813696; U.S. No. 51, 1/2199023254784-1/1099511627392; U.S. No. 52, 1/4398046509568-1/2199023254784; U.S. No. 53, 1/8796093019136-1/4398046509568; U.S. No. 54, 1/17592186038272-1/8796093019136; U.S. No. 55, 1/35184372076544-1/17592186038272; U.S. No. 56, 1/70368744153088-1/35184372076544; U.S. No. 57, 1/140737488306176-1/70368744153088; U.S. No. 58, 1/281474976612352-1/140737488306176; U.S. No. 59, 1/562949953224704-1/281474976612352; U.S. No. 60, 1/1125899906449408-1/562949953224704; U.S. No. 61, 1/2251799812898816-1/1125899906449408; U.S. No. 62, 1/4503599625797632-1/2251799812898816; U.S. No. 63, 1/9007199251595264-1/4503599625797632; U.S. No. 64, 1/18014398503190528-1/9007199251595264; U.S. No. 65, 1/36028797006381056-1/18014398503190528; U.S. No. 66, 1/72057594012762112-1/36028797006381056; U.S. No. 67, 1/144115188025524224-1/72057594012762112; U.S. No. 68, 1/288230376051048448-1/144115188025524224; U.S. No. 69, 1/576460752102096896-1/288230376051048448; U.S. No. 70, 1/1152921504204193792-1/576460752102096896; U.S. No. 71, 1/2305843008408387584-1/1152921504204193792; U.S. No. 72, 1/4611686016816775168-1/2305843008408387584; U.S. No. 73, 1/9223372033633550336-1/4611686016816775168; U.S. No. 74, 1/18446744067267100672-1/9223372033633550336; U.S. No. 75, 1/36893488134534201344-1/18446744067267100672; U.S. No. 76, 1/73786976269068402688-1/36893488134534201344; U.S. No. 77, 1/147573952538136805376-1/73786976269068402688; U.S. No. 78, 1/295147905076273610752-1/147573952538136805376; U.S. No. 79, 1/590295810152547221504-1/295147905076273610752; U.S. No. 80, 1/1180591620305094443008-1/590295810152547221504; U.S. No. 81, 1/2361183240610188886016-1/1180591620305094443008; U.S. No. 82, 1/4722366481220377772032-1/2361183240610188886016; U.S. No. 83, 1/9444732962440755544064-1/4722366481220377772032; U.S. No. 84, 1/188894659248815110881216-1/9444732962440755544064; U.S. No. 85, 1/377789318497630221762432-1/188894659248815110881216; U.S. No. 86, 1/755578636995260443524864-1/377789318497630221762432; U.S. No. 87, 1/1511157273990520887049728-1/755578636995260443524864; U.S. No. 88, 1/3022314547981041774099456-1/1511157273990520887049728; U.S. No. 89, 1/6044629095962083548198912-1/3022314547981041774099456; U.S. No. 90, 1/1208925819192416709639824-1/6044629095962083548198912; U.S. No. 91, 1/2417851638384833419279648-1/1208925819192416709639824; U.S. No. 92, 1/4835703276769666838559296-1/2417851638384833419279648; U.S. No. 93, 1/9671406553539333677118592-1/4835703276769666838559296; U.S. No. 94, 1/19342813107078667354237184-1/9671406553539333677118592; U.S. No. 95, 1/38685626214157334708474368-1/19342813107078667354237184; U.S. No. 96, 1/77371252428314669416948736-1/38685626214157334708474368; U.S. No. 97, 1/1547425048566293388338

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of \$9.59 up \$0.34 and a price for fabricated silver products of \$10.315 up \$0.34.

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BALE WAGON
New Holland 1068 - Gas
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	Minnes.	10.95	10.65	10.52	10.58
Oct.	live cattle	65.92	65.75	65.25	65.25
Aug.	live cattle	67.975	68.30	68.05	68.225
Aug.	feeder cattle	69.20	69.725	69.20	69.625
Aug.	live hogs	53.70	53.15	52.90	53.125
Dec.	wheat	4.34	4.37	4.31	4.34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	corn	2.11 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.13 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.10 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jul.	silver	10.89	11.25	11.05	11.19
Aug.	gold	435.80	439.00	432.80	435.70
Oct.	sugar	15.54	15.74	15.80	14.89
Nov.	beans	7.91 $\frac{1}{2}$	8.18	7.75 $\frac{1}{2}$	7.88
Sep.	Treasury bills	84.59	85.18	84.91	85.02

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded
over the counter

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		23.50
1st Sec. Co.	22.25	
1st Ida Corp.	1.375	1.75
Moore Fin. Gr.	25.50	26.75
Internm. Gas	10.50	10.625
Kellogg		12.50
Long Fiber		33.50
Pac. St. Life	2.75	2.875
Trust-Joist	22.50	22.75
Consol. Food		27.875
Big Piney Oil	2.8125	3.00
Utah Power		18.125
Amal. Sugar		42.25

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fo

gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce

Wednesday:

London

Morning fixing 433.50 up 13.50.

Afternoon fixing 433.00 up 11.50.

Paris (free market) 479.87 up 4.36.

Frankfurt 434.00 up 12.00.

Zurich 433.00 up 12.50.

New York

Handy and Harman 431.50 up 11.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 431.50 up 11.50 per troy ounce.

Selling price, fabricated gold 433.00 up 12.00 per troy ounce.

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five stocks in American composite trading at 4

		Sales	Last	Chg.
Dome	Petrol	508,000	16 1/2	+
Mud Bay	Oil	290,900	38 1/4	+
Deithl	Oil	215,200	77 1/4	+
Ud-Natl	Cp	189,700	10 1/2	+
Ozark	Airlines	148,600	11	+
Superior	Energy	136,300	34 1/4	+
Rearts	Int'l	118,500	18 1/2	+
Total	Petrol	82,300		
Wang	Labs B	86,500	31	+
Triton	Oil	58,500	24	+

valley beans


Great northrens: 1 dealer at 25.00, and 18 off the market.
Pintos: 1 at 25.00, and 18 off the market.
Small reds: 1 dealer at 25.00, and 18 off the market.
Idaho pinks: 1 dealer at 25.00, and 18 off the market.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.30, barley 5.10, mixed grain 10, oats 5.50, and corn 6.50.
Wheat prices are given daily by Hansen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain			
and delivery basis:			
Wheat:			
g	2nd	HALF	4.20 1/2
g	2nd	HALF	4.11
g	1st	HALF	4.38
g	1st	HALF	4.41
Barley:			
g	2nd	HALF	112.00
g	2nd	HALF	112.00
g	1st	HALF	112.00
g	1st	HALF	112.00
DENVER (UPI) — Grain Sales Wednesday:			
No. 2 yellow corn 55.5-57 cwt.			
No. 2 barley 4.90-5.00 cwt.			
DODGE (UPI) — Grain Sales Wednesday:			
No. 1 soft winter wheat 1.40 bu. down			
No. 11 protein 3.50 bu., down 5c			
No. 12 protein 3.75 bu., up 5c			
No. 13 protein 3.75 bu., up 5c			
To 1 soft white 3.45 bu., unchanged			
To 2 hard red 3.45 bu., down 10c			
Arrivals: 7 cars, 61 wheat and 15 barley.			



**I won't gamble
with my crop**

Before I plant grain, I want some idea of what I'll do with the harvested crop.

I use the Curtis marketing experts to contract part of my yield in advance.

We play the market with the rest of the crop. The Curtis merchandisers take care of me with up to the minute information.

It's one less thing I have to worry about. Curtis — the latest information — anywhere.

Call Toll Free **1-800-632-3561**
1-800-635-6900 Outside Idaho

D.R. Curtis Company — P.O. Box 1206, Burley, Idaho 83702
 A subsidiary of The American Super Co.

D.R. Curtis. Co. now receiving grain at Weiser, Vale, Nyssa, Nampa, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Burley, Ada, American Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE RITHM STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MOYNE REALTY, Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff DOUGLAS SCHMECHEL and R. SCHMECHEL, husband and wife, Defendants Case No. 25-04-00000 SUMMONS. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENSU SUO COMPLAINT FOR THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: are hereby notified that Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls, by the undersigned, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer to the Complaint in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as provided in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is hereby set forth on a promissory note. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court at Pocatello, Idaho, this _____ day of _____, 2025. RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk DEBBIE LILLY WILCOCK Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

GAL NOTICE

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

DOES: DAVID JAMES HIGGINS, and MERLE HIGGINS, and wife, TERMINATE THE PATERNITY, CHILD RELATIONSHIP, AND SUPPORT OBLIGATION, OF ARTHUR DWIGHT ARTHUR, JR., and son, of child, Case No. 838

VS. DOUGLAS L. HIGGINS, and LARAE HIGGINS, Plaintiff

vs. LARAE HIGGINS, Defendant

Filed a Petition in this matter requesting the termination of the child relationship between ARTHUR DWIGHT ARTHUR, JR., father, and ARTHUR DWIGHT ARTHUR, JR., son, a minor child, upon that the hearing upon that matter is set before the District Division of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 18 day of August, 1987, at 3:30 o'clock P.M.

Witness my hand and the seal of this day of August, 1987.

EDMUND J. COLE, Clerk of the District Court

Thursday, August 20, 27, 1987.

JUDICIAL DISTRICT



**REACH THE BUYERS—
WHEREVER THEY ARE!
IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS**

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90
733-0931

005 Personals
2. NEW ZEALANDERS—Require a ride to LA or San Francisco between 26th and 28th of August. Will share driving expenses. 543-26.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
1 TRUCK DRIVER for flatbed loads. Must have 2 years experience and be 25 years of age or older. 1-800-453-2227.

ACCOUNTING OFFICE MANAGER Must have minimum 1 year hotel accounting experience and previous supervisory experience. Must have knowledge of accounts receivable/payable payroll & cash receipts. Call 624-511 or 102-1026.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS NEEDED. Full training and benefits. High school diploma, & enlistment in the Army required. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2671.

APPLY TODAY Show girls and boys at home parties. Work now - November. FREE kit, training & materials. No collecting or delivering. Earn Commission + \$500 kit + bonus gifts (trip, camera, microwave & lots more). Get started today! Call 527-5552.

CIRCULATION CLERK The Times-News Circulation Department will be accepting applications on Monday, Tuesday, August 24 & 25 until 3:30pm. Good typing skills a must. Good company benefits. Must call for an appointment ask for Kay Thanner.

CLERK TYPIST NEEDED Full time training available. \$4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER over 25 years of age to haul bulk milk. Call before 8am or after 5pm 534-5535.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMMUNITY ACTION'S SPECIALIST needed. Full time training available. \$4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

COOKS NEEDED. Full-time training available. \$4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

DIESEL & GAS MECHANIC \$7 per hour. DOE. Established Magic Valley Company has immediate opening for qualified person. Excellent benefit package. Call Jim Snelling and Snelling 734-2550.

DIESEL MECHANIC 5 years minimum experience. Must have own tools. Butch's Diesel, Elk, Nevada. Call 732-3338.

YOUR skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings 733-0931.

DUE TO EXPANSION We are taking applications for Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, The Alibi.

EARN \$15,000-\$20,000 first year selling pianos and organs for Hammond Music Company. Leads furnished. Simple applicants welcome full or part-time. Some keyboard experience desirable. In Idaho Call 1-800-523-5721 out of Idaho 1-800-553-8893.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS For evening shift. Apply in person after 5pm. George Kay's Fine Food 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED YEAR AROUND farm and ranch hand. Tractor, and cattle work. Modern home. NE of Piler. 733-5409.

007 Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED RN full or part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Donna Watson DNS The Walker Center, Gooding. Call 633-0410.

HOUSEKEEPER for Monday & Friday. Must be reliable. Negotiable. References. Pat 421-5591, or 825-5577.

HOUSE PARENTS Position open for married couple to work in a small group home serving developmentally disabled adults. House parents will provide training and instruction in areas of self-care and activities of daily living. Bachelor's Degree preferred; however experience and training will be considered.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS. Full training and some benefits. \$14,000 college benefit. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2671.

JANITOR WANTED. 2 positions available. 7:30am-4pm Mon-Fri & 9am-midnight. 734-0786 between 10am-2pm.

JOB CORPS APPLY NOW FOR FALL ENROLLMENT. Call Sam Overacre 423-5458. Free training opportunity. Ages 18-21.

LIVE-IN "WIFE" needed by busy professional couple. Duties include caring & transporting of 8 & 3 year old children. Some light housekeeping, shopping & some meal preparation. Room & board & negotiable salary provided. Schedule would be irregular, but would provide a reasonable amount of time off. Must have car & driver's license. Must be responsible & want permanent position. Would consider part-time student or retired individual. For appointment call 733-5846 or 733-4117.

NEEDED reliable babysitter for 4 year old & baby. Call 733-6265 after 5pm.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAIDS For motel cleaning. Permanent, mature, 8 days, company benefits. Apply at Motel 8 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 633-0410.

MANAGER WANTED for apartments. 412 Main North. Apt. 81.

MATURE woman to babysit in my home, 2 children. References needed. 734-9059 or 733-5050.

MICROWAVE SYSTEM REPAIRER. Full training and many benefits. High School diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2671.

NEED A BABYSITTER in my home for 2 children. Call 733-9437 after 8:30pm.

NEEDED male parts runner also responsible for shipping and receiving freight. Only quick, dependable and accurate need apply. Good benefits. Reply to Box 1506, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

ORGANIST and a Choir Director needed for Presbyterian Church in Jerome. 334-6999.

PART-TIME evenings and weekends help needed. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person Mable's Pizzeria Twin Falls.

RESPONSIBLE couple manage mobile home park. Maintain lawns, some electrical, plumbing, Refrig. OK. Experience preferred. Salary \$900. 3061 Friendly Village #23 or 655, 715 Center Street, Kimberly, ID-83401.

ROUTE SALES \$1000+ Mechanical & Electronic. Call 602-558-5772 or send resume to International Marketing Systems, 4215 South 26th Place, Phoenix Arizona 85040.

PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!
or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad Must be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Double check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days after
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

NAME _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ ZIP _____

PRINT AD HERE: _____

Cut out & mail to: Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Be sure to enclose check or money order. Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931



Look for me in tomorrow's paper

"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split."

"If you don't get to me in time, take a look at the other pups in the pet classification. You'd be surprised how many adorable, cuddly pups like myself advertise for homes in the classified columns. We always get good results, too. We canines know a good thing when we see it."

We Guarantee Results!
733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED lead singer and/or keyboard player. Call 734-6802 or 734-2011. We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-0931.

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO EARNING COORDINATOR. High school education or GED. Do recruiting. Assist in recruiting, planning, reports as required. Half-time. \$4.50 per hour. Community Action Planner. Hall, 226 Lincoln North, Jerome. 324-8858. Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date August 26.

TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses. Apply at Little Inn, Twin Falls.

TAX PREPARERS WANTED in Southeastern Idaho. We need men and women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns. No experience necessary. Will train, part-time. Earn approximately \$2000 your first season. Commission only. Not required to office. Refundable per diem deposit required. Write P.O. Box 602, Pocatello, ID 83204 or call (208) 238-1706.

THE BON is now taking applications for sales help. Apply 3rd floor Sears.

THE VISION CARE CENTER at SEARS

We are looking for an optical assistant. Full time, experience helpful in frame adjustment, contact lenses, and front office procedure. Salary depending on experience. Please call us at 356-4555.

007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVER needed. Full time training available. \$4000 bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities 733-2671.

WANTED
AMBITIOUS MOTIVATED
Salesperson for the newest car dealership in Twin Falls. All product lines available.

• Unlimited income potential
• Medical Insurance
• Excellent working conditions

Contact Earl Olson at
KELLEY MOTORS
733-1823
601 Main Ave. E.

WANTED a personal manager. Office experience required. Salary negotiable. Call 733-2671.

WANTED Bus Driver. Bliss School District 234. To begin August 25, 1981. Must be at least 21 years of age, in good health, have a good driving record and be able to obtain a chauffeur's license. Salary is \$210/month. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact T. R. Flores, Superintendent. Phone 332-4445.

CHILDCARE in my home, Mon. thru Fri., nights only. drop-ins welcome. 734-3772.

CHILD CARE Close to M & S. Drop-ins welcome. Anytime except weekends. 734-3772.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED registered Medical Technicians to run a clinical laboratory in Burley. Work hours, 8:30am-5:30pm. Must have 2 years experience. Working conditions. June, 8/21/81 interested.

WANTED Sewer sewer contractor. Prefer International or John Deere could use 4-row. Call 242-5470.

\$2000 DOLLAR ENLISTMENT BONUS in combat arms. High school diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2671.

008 Sales People
FULL TIME Retail Sales position. Selling home furnishings, excellent potential for aggressive salesperson. Call for a hiring benefits. Ask for Mr. Hazen. Call Home Furnishings, 204 Avenue South, Twin Falls.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, my home, anytime except Fri. nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-3772.

BABYSITTING in my home, polio-trained. Hot lunches provided. Fenced yard. Call 733-2153.

BABYSITTING. Sunrise Blvd. Call 733-1823.

BABYSITTING in my home. Polio-trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-6552.

015 Babysitters
RELIABLE Child Care in my licensed home. Anytime, any age. 324-5446.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Behind Sawtooth. Will pick up in bad weather. Need. Kindergarten. Give morning session. 734-2674.

016 Situations Wanted
ALTERATIONS 1 day on most items. Two locations serve you. One Hour Martindale, Blue Lakes Shopping Center & North Washington.

CALL 624-5154 to apply lady, office/mgmt experience. Christian work principles. You can rely on Classified to help you sell these unneeded items. Call today! 733-6931

017 Business Opportunities
CHECK THIS! \$14,000 in cash. Unimproved real estate. Equipment. Asking \$7500. 734-5612.

GET A PART TIME CAREER Start part time with potential earnings of \$300-\$1000 per month. If you want to stop part time, or go full time as you learn. Either management with potential earnings of \$50,000 per year. Call Mr. M. 528-2333-1293 for an appointment.

GROCERY STORE Pocatello, Idaho. 1980 to 81. 15 million annual sales. Very good profit history. Excellent. \$85,000 investment. \$115,000 equipment. Terms available. 1-822-4662 or 1-823-2786. Mr. C. 5330.

HAVE BUYERS for 1st and 2nd Deeds of Trust at a discount. Call Bill at Mayer Realty. 734-7835.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP now available in these counties: Jerome, Gooding, Elmore, Blaine, Lincoln & Camas. \$350 investment. 734-5014.

LIQUOR BEER AND SUPER CLUB near City Hall. Valuable liquor license and Real Estate included. Parking, excellent. Assumable loan with private party. Owner will trade. Tel. 41 Western - Realty. 733-2385.

MOTEL
5 unit & home-motel or rent as apartment. Call for info. owner will carry. 718.

Building 20,460 ft. on 8 acres close to hospital, available for office use. Many use. 118

PRODUCER new duplex & fourplex call near City Hall. 734-5014.

MINI RESORT
Artificial hot water swimming pool, picnic and camping park on 10 acres near Twin Falls, ID.

SHOP
32x80 shop with office and parts room on 5 acres SE of town. 2 bldgs. 1000 sq. ft. home, fruit-room, storage room, all conditioned. 132.

ZONED
Residential. Professional. Spacious older home in choice location near court house & downtown. Suitable for. Just \$49,500. T8.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

SEASONED CONTRACT FOR SALE. Will discount. Call 242-5470.

SOMEONE to own and operate well established Sunco Food Shop. Excellent. Write in confidence to Box 430, C/o Times-News. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TIMES are rough-but this thriving business will keep you in the black. One of our men operation showing fantastic growth. Inventory, tools and 2 bedroom home are included in price of \$10,000. Will give excellent terms. Evert & Associates 328-5633 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

021 Money To Loan
ERIN 20% on Secured. 2 year money. Call 733-2671. 2 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

023 Investment
1000 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, landscaped yard. Owner financing. Call 734-1493.

A VERY GOOD ADDRESS! 3 bedrooms plus loft area with outside deck, breakfast room, formal dining, sunken living room with rock fireplace. Just reduced to \$90,000. 1105BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

017 Business Opportunities
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you invest carefully every dollar of your money. If you are offered a large sum of money or offered by a person doing business out of a local home or hotel.

018 Income Property
11% OWNER FINANCING Available to qualified buyers on sharp 4-plex in Sawtooth Division. Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5537.

16 UNIT APARTMENTS \$5000 down. 10% interest. Agent to qualified buyers. Mountain Realty. 734-3300.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5000 to \$50,000 FAST.

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a reverse mortgage loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate your "big ticket" items, remodel your home, or for anything you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To learn how much you can borrow, call.

IN TWIN FALLS 733-8044
IN JEROME 324-2446
IN RUPERT 438-4787

NEED??? Contacts, financing, or joint venture. Mineral deposits, mining situations and ores. Silver State Mills, P.O. Box 472, Grantsville, UT 84029.

WILL PURCHASE First Deeds of Trust, large tracts at discount. Box 144, Burley, ID 83403. 678-8075.

NO MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. Consumer and Commercial. Call Aetna Financial. 733-1666 Ask for Marc.

021 Money To Loan
ERIN 20% on Secured. 2 year money. Call 733-2671. 2 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

023 Investment
1000 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, landscaped yard. Owner financing. Call 734-1493.

A VERY GOOD ADDRESS! 3 bedrooms plus loft area with outside deck, breakfast room, formal dining, sunken living room with rock fireplace. Just reduced to \$90,000. 1105BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

BY ANXIOUS OWNER
Price reduced 15,000 to \$87,500 with 9% assumable loan. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch, full basement and redwood deck. Large fenced lot with dog run. Nice HE area. 734-7219.

BY OWNER new 2 bedroom, 2 bath including huge Master Suite with walk-in closet, fireplace, large double sinks, gas heat, garage, patio, VA & FHA approved.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, lots of extras, 2nd ranch, full basement to \$35,000. Assumable at 12%. 104 Belair Circle, Twin Falls. 734-3358.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, all electric, aluminum siding, large ranch, full basement, patio, garage. Good location. \$27,000. 733-4592.

BY OWNER a 3rd home on 1 acre northeast of Jerome. Large shaded, fenced yard. \$19,900. Call 324-7950.

029 Open House
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY FROM 1:00-4:00 P.M.
VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES SUBDIVISION
Pole Line Road and Washington St. North

1720 CAMARILLO WAY
Three bedroom, two bath home. Two car garage. Family room with wet bar and much more.

\$58,800.00
12% Owner Financing Available to Qualified Buyers. Call 734-6370 or Joan Brawley 733-6333

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6247

CARRIER COUNSELOR

The Times-News Circulation Department is currently accepting applications for a Carrier Counselor in Twin Falls. Areas of responsibility include delivery of bundles to carriers during early morning hours, customer service, collections & sales. If you are ambitious and welcome a challenge apply to the

Times-News
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls
& ask for Jackie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



030 Homes For Sale

320 +/- ACRES - Homes For Sale
Ferry area. Long growing season. Spring irrigation with good Snake River water rights. Priced for fast results at \$250,000. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626 or 733-5937.

4 BEDROOMS plus 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio with fireplace, new paint and carpet, assumable private loan. See at 2013 Maple.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-4227

4 LEVEL, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fireplace, double fireplace, assumable VA loan, 3500 down take over payments. 733-5048 or 344-4270.

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home, large lot, good location, good terms or discount for cash. \$45,541.
FMHA Admin BUYER can rent until home meets your needs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement. \$35,000. Wendell, 336-6167.

IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$15,000 A YEAR, let monthly payment will buy you a real house. \$11 to see this home. \$58,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
325 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5336

JEROME, 1.5 Acres with MSN canal water. 3 Bedrooms, huge family room, and fireplace. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

LARGE HOME in Kimberly area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on main floor and in one basement, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 appliances, terms available. \$58,000. Call JoAnn 423-1194.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
325 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5336

REDUCED TO \$74,500 - Newer - 5 room, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

WANTED TO buy in Wendell area 3-4 bedroom home with swimming pool. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

WENDILL nice older 2 bedroom home in double lot. Electric heat, near elementary school. 336-2164.

HOME in this well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

GEM STATE REALTY
325 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5336

2 BEDROOM HOME - fireplace, garden, fruit trees, double lot. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

8% ASSUMABLE LOAN - almost 2500 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and wood stove. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

2 BDRM in Buhi, excellent location, carpet, drapes, good school, near medical center. 344-5451.

032 Farms & Ranches
CHOICE 80 ACRES - 3000 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 appliances, terms available. \$58,000. Call JoAnn 423-1194.

033 Ranches
250 +/- RD plus improvements, BLM rights for 100 +/- acres, near town. 2-1/2 acres. \$100,000. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

034 Condominiums For Sale
BEST OF 2 WORLD'S - Carefree happy living with no maintenance worries and all the features you desire in a 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 2 1/2 baths. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

035 Business Property
DOWNTOWN - Brick construction, 3100 sq. ft. home, immediate possession, owner will carry.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-4227

5 ACRES For Sale close to town. 325,000. Call 324-8123.

6 1/2 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$30,000. Phone 324-4124.

5 ACRES - Southwest of Jerome, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 appliances, terms available. \$58,000. Call JoAnn 423-1194.

036 Ranches
250 +/- RD plus improvements, BLM rights for 100 +/- acres, near town. 2-1/2 acres. \$100,000. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

037 Ranches
250 +/- RD plus improvements, BLM rights for 100 +/- acres, near town. 2-1/2 acres. \$100,000. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

038 Ranches
250 +/- RD plus improvements, BLM rights for 100 +/- acres, near town. 2-1/2 acres. \$100,000. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

037 Farms & Ranches

TWIN FALLS - 37 acres with full water, 1/2 mile to town. Call Jim at 344-5800, 10% down. Balance over 25 years at 10%. May consider lease with option to purchase. 324-7004 or 324-7559.

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1979 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Short wheel base, V-8, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1T-270A. \$4195	1975 FORD F-250 4x4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. P819. \$2895	1978 FORD F-150 4x4 Power steering, V-8, 4 speed. Stock No. 1T-267A. \$3295

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Coe mile: 3:48.53, Nehemiah hurdles: 12.93

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe set a world record in the mile and Renato Nehemiah of the United States became the first hurdler in history to crack the 13-second barrier in the 110-meter event Wednesday night at an international track meet.

Coe, running his first mile since he set the then world best of 3:49.0 in Oslo, 1979, clocked 3:48.53 to take back the world mile record from compatriot Steve Ovett, who recorded 3:48.8 in Oslo, July, 1980.

Nehemiah clocked a record 12.93 in the 110 meters hurdles to break his own previous record of 13.00 that he had set in Los Angeles, May 6, 1979. Greg Foster of UCLA finished second in 13.03.

"You wouldn't believe how excited I am. I knew all along I could break 13," Nehemiah told ABC-Radio Sports. "This proves a lot of things to me and to my coach Mr. Ross and most importantly, to the American public. This is the fifth race since my injury (a broken bone in right foot)

and I knew I was coming along well enough to set a new world record.

"The race started out like it always does between Greg and myself, but I think the difference was technique. I did the things I had to and gave it my all and the results were tremendous. There's no doubt that my old attitude of complacency is done with. My thoughts now are on 12.6 and I really believe I can do it. This means the world to me after having a couple of disappointing years where I doubted my ability and honestly wondered if I

was washed up. But, I know how good I am and there's no question now as to how good I can be."

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 meter champion and world record holder at 800 meters (1:14.72) and 1,000 meters (2:12.18), hoped to capture Ovett's 1,500-meter record of 3:31.36 in the same race, but he was outside 3:33.00 when that intermediate time was taken.

Ovett's 1,500 meter mark probably survived because Coe was forced to run most of the last two laps from the

front after the early pacemaker American Tom Byers, dropped out after setting just too slow a pace.

Byers covered the first 400 meters in 56.13 and 800 meters in 1:53.59, slower than the split times in both Ovett's and Coe's fastest 1,500 runs, and slower than Ovett's intermediate times when he set the previous world best.

But Coe, urged on by the crowd of 25,000 stamping its feet in rhythm with the Briton's paces, displayed remarkable sprinting stamina to pick

up 0.26 seconds on Ovett's previous record, and drag second placed Mike Bolt of Kenya to an African record of 3:49.74. Britain's Steve Cram was third in 3:49.95.

American Carl Lewis, who this season has cleared 6.82 meters, the second best long jump in history after Bob Beamon's 8.90 in Mexico, 1968, claimed the world's third best jump ever when he cleared 8.52. Fellow American Larry Myricks was second with 8.41.

Sports

Players must approve amended playoff plan

Paper: Runner-up will face a sweeping team

NEW YORK (UPI) — A proposal for a new playoff format has been officially presented to the Players Association by major league executives.

A spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn confirmed Wednesday that Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players Association, has been given a proposal for a revised format.

Don Fehr, an associate counsel for the Players Association, said the proposal submitted Wednesday would go to a vote of the Executive Board and the results may be known late this afternoon. Fehr said that although Miller had been broached several times with informal proposals in the last few days, Wednesday's revised format differed from previous revisions.

He refused to discuss the specific points of the formal proposal but the New York Daily News reported Wednesday that the formula worked out calls for a team winning both the first and second season to face the

second-place team of the second season.

"The fact no announcement has been made yet by the Commissioner's office just proves that this is a slow process," said Commissioner spokesman Vince Naus. "We will probably have something Thursday."

Naus said Kuhn was no longer meeting with league presidents Lee MacPhail of the AL and Chub Feeney of the NL.

The playoff system was forced to be re-evaluated following revelations last week that some teams might intentionally lose games to qualify for postseason play. However, any proposal to change the approved format for a split season and playoff series between first-half and second-half winners would have to be approved by the Players Association, which represents baseball's 650 players.

"They can't revise it unless we agree to it," said Fehr.

The problem with the current split season format, approved by the owners Aug. 6, is simple. Some teams

theoretically could lose games on purpose late in the season to help their chances of making the playoffs.

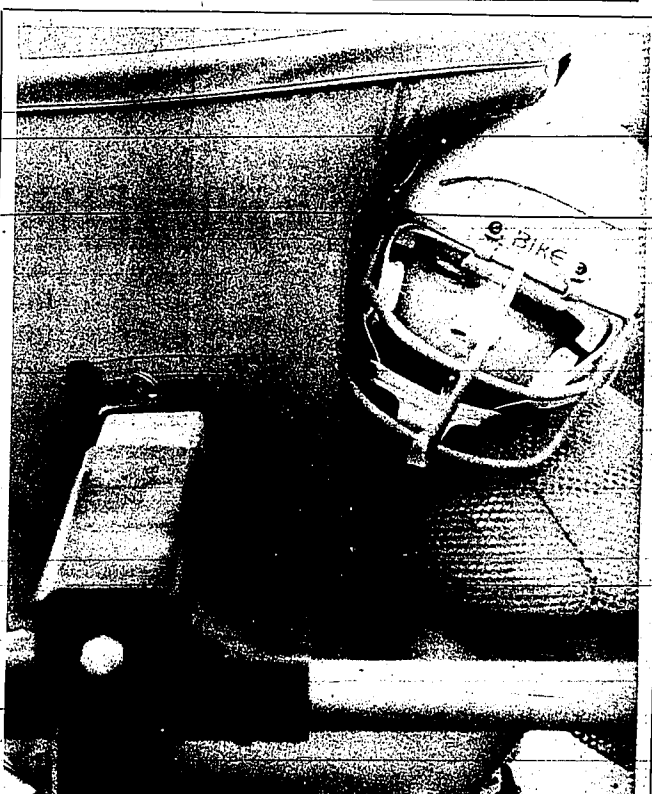
Managers Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals — whose teams finished just off the pace in the first half of the season — ridiculed the system and said they would either forfeit games or ask their players to lose if that meant a possible playoff berth.

Under the current plan, the winners of the first half of the season — Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the National League and New York and Oakland in the American — are assured of spots in a "mini-series" against the second-half winners.

Among the ideas under consideration would be to give a team winning both halves a bye into the league playoffs. Another would pit a double-winner against the team finishing second in the second half — not the team with the second-best overall record.

Thursday, August 20, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-1

E



Meeting an old friend

Jerome High's Larry Robbins received an acquaintance with the blocking sled Wednesday night during football workouts at the school. Jerome, under new Coach Jon Jund, is hoping to

rebound from last year's 2-7 mark. The Tigers open the season Aug. 28 along with most Magic Valley teams.

Schools to vote Friday

Does NCAA serve or control? CFA director plans to find out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Does the NCAA serve its members or control them?

"The NCAA obviously feels it serves them but the College Football Association apparently feels otherwise — very strongly."

And Charles M. Nelms, the executive director of the CFA, plans to find out just how strongly his membership feels it is controlled by the NCAA Friday in Atlanta when representatives of the 61 schools gather for a ratification vote on a revolutionary football television package negotiated with NBC.

The Board of Directors of the CFA unanimously approved the four-year, \$100 million agreement television agreement with NBC Aug. 8. The package begins in 1982 and will overlap the NCAA's own \$263 million television agreement with ABC and CBS that was ratified by its own membership last May.

The NCAA does not like the CFA's independent dealings. But the CFA, which appears to have evolved from a special interest group into a splinter group into a full-fledged competitor of the NCAA in its brief five-year existence, does not seem to care.

"There is somewhat of a parallel between what has happened in this country and what's happened in college athletics," said Nelms. "During

Analysis

the sixties and seventies, federal government just grew and grew and they started a number of programs which cost money. Who paid for them? The taxpayers. Finally, in November of 1980 (the election of Ronald Reagan), the taxpayer said, 'Wait. Government has gotten too big. We want to get the government off our back and we no longer can afford to pay for everybody.'

"It's not dissimilar to what's happened in intercollegiate athletics, especially during the seventies as the NCAA became more involved in the daily operation of intercollegiate athletics — more and more restrictions, more and more regulations and the creation of programs funded by a few."

"The only two (major) sources of revenue the NCAA has is the Division I basketball tournament and its football television package. So what happens is that the institutions are now confronted with Title IX, inflation and other problems and they finally said, 'Now wait. It's about time that we have a say about what goes on with our own program.'"

"Then you can carry it from there. The NCAA football television plan is subject to vote by the entire membership whether they play football or not. Oklahoma City is and Oklahoma has the same vote. So do DePaul and Notre Dame. That is a concern. Let's just say that the major universities represented in after CFA have indicated an interest in being able to exercise a little more control over their own destiny."

"The CFA package calls for NBC to televise a minimum of 11 prime-time games on Saturday evenings in 1982 in addition to a slate of Saturday afternoon games. Nelms said NBC has committed itself to a minimum of six and a maximum of 12 Saturday evening telecasts during the remaining three years of the contract.

The big difference between the two television contracts is that NBC guarantees each member school of the CFA \$1 million and a minimum of two appearances during the four-year period. The CFA plan allows a member school to appear on NBC seven times over a two-year period, including five national airings, but no more than four in any one year.

Nelms said there will be an average of 92 team appearances in each year of the contract — a contract the NCAA

See CFA Page E2

Evert overwhelms Stove in Canadian Open

TORONTO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, who wanted a vigorous tune-up, but got "little more than a light workout, overwhelmed veteran Betty Stove in straight sets Wednesday in the \$200,000 Women's Canadian Open tennis championship.

Evert, who has not played in the six weeks since her Wimbledon championship, used her reliably powerful backhand and a seemingly endless stream of errors by Stove to coast through her opening round match in 48 minutes, 6-0, 6-1.

"I would have liked to have been pushed harder. This is my first match since Wimbledon, and you feel you

need a bit more of a workout. It will take maybe five or six matches before I'm ready," said Evert, the top seed in the lavish tournament involving 19 of the world's top 20 female tennis stars.

In a late match, fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova, who is trying to regain the No. 1 ranking she claimed in 1979, routed Ann Kiyomura of the United States 6-1, 6-3.

Earlier in the day, third-seeded Andrea Jaeger of Chicago who claimed to have problems concentrating but didn't show it, trounced Sue Leo of Australia 6-2, 6-3. Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., rallied to

oust Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2.

In the only notable upset thus far, 93rd-ranked South Korean Duk Hee Lee stunned ninth-seeded Virginia Ruizel of Romania 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Stove, 36, who won a doubles match with Evert later Wednesday, managed one faint challenge when she broke her opponent's serve in the first game of the first set.

Evert, however, bothered to leave her accustomed station deep behind the base line only once during each set. She was stretched to deuce three times in the first set, but quickly hammered two straight winners on each occasion.



Chris Haft

Willie Mays and baseball — one and the same

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief: Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief.

— a children's nursery rhyme

Many kids aspire at some time to be a rich man or a doctor. Only the rashful ones want to be thieves. Perhaps romantic, adventurous youngsters dream about leading an Indian tribe. Nobody in his right mind really thinks about becoming a lawyer until entering college. And who would want to be reduced to poverty or beggery?

"When I was a child, however, nearly every boy my age shared one ambition. We all wanted to be Willie Mays."

Mauri Allen, a veteran baseball writer of note, recently published a book in which he rates the top 100 players in baseball history. Allen's top 25 choices have appeared in the *Idaho Statesman* during recent weeks. His No. 1 choice is Mays, the lord of my and my peers' youthful dream.

I do not fully approve of Allen's project, for he undertook a somewhat foolish task: Comparing players of one era with players from another simply cannot be done. Nobody can say whether playing at night was more difficult than playing under the hot sunlight all the time.

or whether the advent of relief pitchers significantly shrunk batting averages, or whether traveling by air is more grueling than by train. Allen tries to consider such factors in making his selections, but he fails to realize that these are unwieldy intangibles.

Yet I must confess that his choice of Mays as No. 1 gave me a warm glow and stirred fond memories.

What helped make Mays so remarkable was not only his feats during the game, but the effect he had on fans and youngsters like myself.

A game I saw in 1971 displayed Mays' influence on my generation. It was a sunny Saturday, Mays' San Francisco Giants were playing the Los Angeles Dodgers, and a bellout crowd was filling Candlestick Park.

I attended the game with my sixth-grade class. We had seats far down the left field line, and about half-an-hour before the first pitch a friend of mine, who I'll call Phillip, got restless. He convinced me to take a pre-game stroll with him through the grandstands. Knowing Phillip's roguish ways, I thought uneasily that he might be looking for trouble, but I gave in and joined him.

Fortunately, our walk was uneventful, but I spent it in nervous silence. On the way back to our proper seats, we

passed the Dodgers' dugout. Standing near the Dodgers' on-deck circle was No. 34 himself, being interviewed on television back to Los Angeles.

"Look, Phillip," I cried out, "There's Willie Mays!" As soon as my words came out, though, I wondered how a hoodlum like Phillip could appreciate somebody like Willie Mays. His heroes, I guessed, were probably more like Al Capone than Al Kaline.

To my pleasant surprise, Phillip stood transfixed. "Wow!" he said over and over. I too, felt thrilled by the simple sight of Mays talking casually. We refused to move until an usherette steered us back to our distant seats.

Later that day, Mays ruined Bill Singer's bid for a no-hitter by lining a double to left field and scoring the only run of the game in the seventh inning.

Whether with his presence or through his actions, Mays produced magic.

Another acquaintance touched by Mays' splendor is my best friend from college, Paul Zuvela, who plays for the Class AA Savannah team in the Atlanta Braves' organization.

One day in our collegiate past, Zuvela revealed that when he was a little boy, he wanted to cover himself with

hot chocolate so he could be like Willie Mays.

For some, this statement may have negative racial overtones, but for me it reflects the charming innocence of youth and, obviously, the idolatry Mays commanded.

Innocence, of course, is a quality long gone from sport. Perhaps that's why we cursed and lamented the recent baseball players' strike so much. We already knew that baseball as a sport had evolved into baseball as a business, but the strike reminded us that greed and childishness corrupts and defiles the National Pastime.

And that's why I miss Willie Mays, and why I enjoy Allen's statement of his greatness. Mays represents baseball's better, vanished times, when there was room for innocence. As anybody who saw him knows, Mays played with youthful exuberance. His obvious love for baseball suggested childlike innocence, the same innocence that caused my friends to gape or to wish for darker pigmentation.

When he gave his public farewell as a player before a throng at New York's Shea Stadium in 1973, Mays said that he had told himself to "say good-bye to baseball."

It can't be done. For me and my fellows, Willie Mays and baseball — the kind of baseball we prefer to enjoy — are one and the same.

Promoter King battling hard on Cooney-Holmes matchup

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Promoter Don King said Wednesday he would meet with officials from Thailand to discuss a Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight in Bangkok which he predicted would be the biggest grossing fight of all time.

"They are here and we will meet today or tomorrow," King said Wednesday. "We made arrangements by telex to meet about the middle of the month. I am listening to them." King declined to identify the Asian promoters.

He made it clear that Caesar's Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip," the site of many successful King promotions, was a first preference unless other offers were more lucrative.

"You have to take all the factors into consideration," said King. "Caesars is like my home. We have to find out what the top dollar is either here or abroad and then figure what our inconvenience would be by holding the fight someplace other than Caesars."

Promoters from Thailand, Nigeria and the Philippines have expressed interest in hosting a Holmes-Cooney battle, said King. "They are coming out of the woodwork."

He said the date of the 15-round championship fight, being promoted as a clash between Black and White,



LARRY HOLMES could get \$10 million

probably would be decided Thursday and predicted the site would be determined in a couple of days. King indicated earlier the fight would take place in late October or early November.

"It will be the biggest grossing fight of all time. Each fighter would get \$10 million each and it will be a \$10 million live gate," King said. He said it would be bigger than the Larry

Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight in Las Vegas last year which had a live gate of \$6.2 million.

The money figure jumped \$2 million from what King said earlier this week. The promoter said Tuesday Cooney would be paid at least \$8 million if he signed a contract this week to fight Holmes, and that the heavyweight champion would receive the same.

King said Wednesday he dispatched representatives to meet-with-black leader Jesse Jackson and Cardinal Cooke to discuss giving some proceeds from a Holmes-Cooney gate to what the promoter termed "the poor Irish and the poor Blacks." Cardinal Cooke is His Imminence Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York.

"My thinking was about \$100,000 to each," said King. "Cooney is the bonafide 'White Hope'."

King, pushing to speed up a signed Holmes-Cooney agreement, said Tuesday if Cooney didn't sign to fight Holmes this week the top contender would become just another contender and would not get a sweetheart deal.

Holmes and King want the fight to take place no later than Dec. 15. Tuesday if Cooney didn't sign to fight Holmes this week the top contender would become just another contender and would not get a sweetheart deal.

Russ Francis could join ABC's staff that includes loving Cosell

By JACK CRAIG
© 1981 Boston Globe

Commentary

Russ Francis apparently is going to become a TV star without benefit of a football uniform. Goodbye, New England Patriots; hello, ABC.

While the Sullivan's, father and son, have been engaged in ongoing conversations with the All-Pro tight end to lure him out of retirement, Francis has been preoccupied pursuing a TV career.

Officials at all three networks confirmed this week that they are talking with Francis. But a CBS official said Francis reportedly is all set at ABC, a natural landing spot for him.

That network would offer ample opportunity for Francis to break in quietly as a football analyst, with a choice among 57 college telecasts this fall in which to slot him. Two "Wide World of Sports" anthology programs each weekend plus "Superstars" would provide other chances for Francis.

ABC also will televise the Winter Olympics from Yugoslavia and the Summer Games from Los Angeles in 1984. It will need additional on-air talent, and Francis might find the prospect of that kind of programming especially attractive.

Then there is Howard Cosell, star of stars at ABC, whose emphatic praise of Francis has made-up-for-purse money and interest in golf, and may have displayed on the gridiron. One could almost hear Cosell dissuading Francis from choosing the other networks.

Cosell planned to use Francis as a centerpiece on

his heavily promoted new "SportsBeat" program last Sunday, but the premiere was scrubbed when the Chicago-Baltimore baseball game ran long. That interview and two other segments on "SportsBeat," a soft profile on John McEnroe and simultaneous interviews with Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney, all were taped.

But only the four-minute Francis piece appeared on the network's "Good Morning America" show this week, which could have been an attempt to showcase the newest member of the ABC team.

In any case, Francis proved interesting under questioning by Cosell. He cited the violent side of pro football as a major reason for his abrupt decision to retire, referring to the lasting impression made upon him by the paralyzing injury suffered by Darryl Stingley. Francis said that he recently urged his 18-year-old brother to take up any sport but football. Those plans proved fruitless, because the younger Francis will play football for the University of Hawaii this year.

The fact that Francis was especially critical of pro football would make it awkward for him to become an NFL analyst, which would be the logical position for NBC and CBS to give him. They have a multitude of NFL telecasts each Sunday but fewer anthology shows than ABC.

The TV negotiations are being conducted by an agent other than Ken Fishkin, who represents Francis, with the Patriots.

Pro golf

Golfers aplenty as Buick Open makes 2nd debut

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — The \$350,000 Buick Open makes its second debut as a PGA tour fixture today with a full field of golfers that includes legendary Arnold Palmer.

The tournament, played on Warwick Hills' 7,000-yard layout, is the last on the PGA's summer tour and a final chance for qualifying for the upcoming World Series of Golf.

The field has 10 tour event winners from this year plus Palmer, who captured the U.S. Senior Open championship down the freeway at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich.

Peter Jacobsen returns to defend his championship along with 1960 champion Mike Souchak and 1977 winner Bobby Cole.

The Buick Open returns to full status as a major tour event for the first time since it was killed in 1969. It was created in 1958 as a showcase

for General Motors' 50th anniversary and stayed to become a forerunner of the trend of corporate sponsorship of athletic events.

In 1958, before Palmer and television combined to cause an explosion in purse money and interest in golf, the first Buick Open purse was \$52,000. The winner got \$9,000 plus use of a new car every year for five years.

The early tournaments went opposite the British Open every year and finally former GM Chairman Frederic Donner killed the event following the 1969 tourney.

It was revived in 1975 as a satellite event for two seasons and upgraded to the "Buick Goodwrench" until 1980, once again running against bigger tournaments before there was a PGA Tour opening sufficiently late in the summer.

Hubert Green, winner at last week's Greater Hartford Open in Wethersfield, Conn., will also compete in the tournament.

Green fired the lowest 72-hole score in a tournament this season, a 20-under par 264.



The legendary Arnold Palmer watches a practice drive

Women's World Championship opens today

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — The 12 top women in professional golf tie off Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf, and JoAnne Carner will have a little extra help — lessons from Sam Snead.

Carner has played 280 events since joining the LPGA tour in 1970 and has survived the cut a remarkable 278 times.

The first miss was two years ago in the Kemper Open, which was rather embarrassing since she was the defending champion at the time. The other occurred two weeks ago in the West Virginia Classic, which was enough to send her back to Snead.

"I've gone to Sam for the last three years," said Carner, 42. "He is very quick in analyzing my swing. He simplifies everything."

Snead informed Carner she wasn't holding on to her left hand and was not extending it, or turning properly.

"Then we went out-and-played," Carner said. "I was 3-under-par on the front nine and was playing extremely well."

"On the back side though, he was really smoking. He shot a 64 and killed me. I was happy with my 69. Maybe someday he'll shoot his age (69) and I'll have a chance," she added.

Carner, who has 30 victories and has won \$26,257 in her career, is happy with the 125-yard layout at Shaker Country Club.

"The course is in terrific shape and demands a wide variety of shots," she

said. "A lot of places we play have you fall asleep out there, but this one certainly isn't one of them."

Carner feels confident about her chances in this event, but different sentiments were expressed by the defending champion, Beth Daniel.

"Last year, I was coming off two tournament victories when I came here," Daniel said. "I had a lot of confidence. Now, I don't."

Daniel also said she's had the flu for the past two weeks and has played just three days over that period.

Others in the tournament are Nancy Lopez-Mellon, Pat Bradley, Donna Caponi Young, Amy Alcott, Kathy Whitworth, Jan Stephenson, Jane Bialock, Jenny Lee Smith, Sally Little and Julie Simpson Inkster.

Utah draftee sues NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Wood, the second-round choice of the Utah Jazz in the June college draft, sued the NBA Wednesday in an effort to have the entire system declared a violation of antitrust laws.

Wood, a 6-foot-7 forward who played for the University of Tennessee, claimed he and all other rookies have a right to negotiate freely with any of the 23 clubs in the NBA.

Wood, who is represented by New York attorney Dan Cronson, said he tried to negotiate a two-year contract with Utah that called for a salary of \$75,000 in the first year and \$90,000 in the second. But the suit claims Jazz management insisted on a five-year agreement totaling \$400,000 — increasing from \$50,000 in the first year to \$120,000 in the fifth year.

Wood, who did not report to the Jazz' rookie camp in July, claimed he found offensive Utah's insistence on a five-year contract with "below acceptable salary levels."

The resident of Amagansett, N.Y., finished his four-year college career as Tennessee's all-time best free throw shooter, making .802 percent. He also finished 15th in the Southeastern Conference last season in field goal percentage (.523) and was voted his team's most valuable player.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

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A female QB
While the Philomath High School football team huddles in the background, quarterback prospect Tami Maida talks to Coach Eugene Dales.
Maida, 14, wanted to play her favorite sport — football — and was granted permission to play by the school board in the small Oregon town.

First time since 1932
1984 Olympics will make money, L.A. won't be broke, Nabor says

CHICAGO (UPI) — When the torch goes out at the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles, the city will not be broke.

That's a promise from John Nabor, a former Olympic swimmer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Nabor was in Chicago to act as honorary starter at the Midsummer Classic swim meet this month.

McDonald's is backing the Classic as well as the swimming competition at the 1984 Olympics.

Nabor vows Los Angeles will not go the way of Montreal, which five years after the '76 games was holding a lottery to recover the \$1 billion it spent; nor Lake Placid, which will likely take years to recover from the 1980 winter games.

In 1976, Nabor set four world records and won the most individual medals — four gold and one silver — at the Montreal Games. In 1977, at the University of Southern California, Nabor won the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

He now insists the LAOC will prove to the world — and to the International Olympic Committee — that the games can be run efficiently, even profitably.

The secret, Nabor said in an interview, lies in keeping politicians out and letting business executives in.

"The LA games will be run by businessmen, not politicians. The organizing committee doesn't care who's selling weapons to whom," he said.

The '84 games will be the first Olympics financed completely by the private sector and Nabor predicted they will be the first games in 52 years to show a profit. Not since 1932 — when the games were staged by Los Angeles — has an Olympics made money.

"This is new. It's news to the IOC. It's news to the rest of the world." And it will work, he said.

For one thing, Los Angeles already has the facilities. There's Pauley Pavilion, the Rose Bowl, the Coliseum, the USC Sports Arena. And the '84 games will make more money off TV than all the other Olympics put together — \$225 million from ABC. That's \$150 million more than the next largest TV contract involving NBC and the Moscow games, Nabor said.

Since the 1972 massacre at Munich, the Olympics have been the focus of some heavy-handed politics — including the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games last summer. But Nabor said the LAOC's emphasis on business is not an attempt to make the games less political.

"There's no way to take politics out of any event that captures the attention of three-quarters of the world," he said. "That's why people shoot at the pope and the president. There's no way to stop that. But the LA committee's job is merely to provide facilities for equitable competition."

"Corporate involvement doesn't eliminate politics, but it doesn't contribute to it," he said.

What the LAOC is doing is keeping politicians out of decision-making roles and filling those roles with business executives guided by the bottom line.

"We intend to show the IOC how Olympic games should be run successfully," Nabor said. "The IOC is made up of volunteers, dukes, duchesses, barons and lords who don't have hands-on experience running games. They're not champions of marketing and finance."

What the LAOC lacks in nobility, it makes up in business savvy.

"Some of the highest-powered businessmen in LA are there. Some high-rollers are there. And they're using all their business and economic clout to make this go," he said.

A tight economy is forcing American schools and colleges to cut their athletic programs, and without corporate support, Nabor said, amateur competition — including the Olympics — will simply fade from the sports pages.

"The Olympics will either stop or go entirely behind the Iron Curtain because those countries can afford. Corporate involvement is a completely new idea. We hope to establish a precedent by which the Olympic movement could be saved — or there will be no free world Olympics. It's impossible financially."

Ali
Physical goes well for former champ

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, the former three-time heavyweight champion who plans a comeback Nov. 1, said a physical examination went well Wednesday for a license to fight in South Carolina.

"The physical went well and I'm going to be in shape to fight," Ali said after leaving the offices of Drs. Christopher Biser, Jack Gottlieb and Joseph Plyler III, physicians for the Richland County Boxing Commission.

Commission chairman Chris Hittopoulos said Ali arrived in Columbia early Wednesday and will be licensed to fight in the county if results of the examination are favorable.

"If he passes the physical, I don't see any reason why we wouldn't get a license to box here," Hittopoulos said.

Ali, who has made more than \$65 million as a professional fighter, told United Press International he picked Columbia for his comeback and a possible fourth world heavyweight title "because I like it here."

"We were looking at several places for a fight," Ali said. "We looked at a place in Nigeria and we looked at a place in Jamaica. But I like it here and everybody has made us feel welcome."

Raymond Barrett of Charleston, an associate of Ali's, said no opponent has been chosen for the comeback.



MUHAMMAD ALI weighs 240 pounds
bout at the Carolina Coliseum.
"It'll definitely be somebody big — a leading contender. He's not going to be fighting some John Doe."
"Of course Nov. 1 is a tentative date, but if all goes well that's when

the fight will be," Barrett said. "But it will definitely be in Carolina Coliseum."

Barrett said the fight "might as well be in Columbia as anywhere."

"They've had him in Las Vegas and New York and every place else. Why not Columbia?"

Ali's last fight in October, a comeback attempt in which World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes battered a hapless Ali, was stopped by Ali's corner after 10 rounds.

Before the Holmes fight, Ali had not fought since regaining the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks on a unanimous decision in September 1979. During his two-year layoff, Ali ballooned to more than 260 pounds. He came into the Holmes bout at 217, and blamed his defeat on sudden weight loss and a thyroid drug he was taking before the fight.

Ali, who turns 40 in February, weighed about 240 pounds Wednesday, more than 20 pounds above his fighting weight.

He emerged from the doctors' office wearing a black shirt, black pants and black shoes. About 100 fans pressed against the office's adjoining pharmacy run by Hittopoulos.

The group mobbed the former champion who announced, "There won't be any autographs until everybody lines up."

Benefit fails, even with Ali in attendance

JENNER (UPI) — Only 55 tickets were sold to a benefit dinner show featuring Muhammad Ali last week, resulting in the loss of nearly all of the \$35,000 the promoter invested.

Promoter Steve D. Washington, in a letter to the Colorado Special Olympics, said only \$2,050 was raised through the sale of tickets priced at from \$50 to \$150.

The Special Olympics had been promised 25 percent of any profit from the event.

Washington said all but \$5 of the 900 tickets to the event were given away.

He said costs for the event, which included entertainment, chicken dinners and the chance to hear Ali speak on prayer, were \$38,873.

Stella Jones, Special Olympics state director, said her group never again would be involved in an event with Washington. However, she defended his intentions.

"My gut feeling is that it was his intention to give money to the Special Olympics," she said.

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Heads up, steelheaders! It may be your fall

BOISE — Magic Valley steelheaders, man your rocks. The word from the Idaho Fish and Game Department is that this could be the best steelhead fishing year since the Army Corps of Engineers made the lower Columbia and Snake Rivers slack-water reservoirs.

Dave Ortmann, out-going anadromous fish supervisor for the Idaho-Fish-and-Game-Department, doesn't want to extend his predictions to the glossy hopes expressed at this week's commission meeting, but he will go along with the idea that the run up the Salmon River should be the

best since 1972. He hesitates to predict the final total could double last year's run which provided excellent late fall and spring fishing for area anglers and still left enough spawners to run the state's steelhead rearing stations at capacity.

Through Aug. 17, the count of A strain steelhead (one-year-in-the-ocean-fish headed for the Salmon drainage) over Bonneville Dam had reached 110,000. This compared to 72,400 at the same date last year.

Ortmann said biologists have established Aug. 25 as an arbitrary

cutoff date between A and B strain runs. (The B strain is the larger two-ocean steelhead that spawns in the Clearwater River.) Any steelhead passing over Bonneville at that time will be considered a Clearwater drainage spawner.

In the closing days of last year, the A strain count grew from 72,400 to a final 85,400. Ortmann said he anticipated the upstream movement of A strain steelhead would continue about the same but declined to project any final totals.

"I don't think we can double last year's," he said.

While things look bright for the Salmon River, Ortmann said the department feels "the outlook for the B run is not real good."

Explaining, he noted the B strain usually spends two years in the ocean against one for the A. Last year's A run, although it provided some good fishing, wasn't considered a bumper crop based on the 85,400 total, which Ortmann termed "really rather mediocre."

"We have seen the return of the one-ocean fish, so naturally we're expecting the two-ocean fish to be off, too. That relationship generally holds

true. The best thing we could hope for would be an outstanding mixture of one-year fish — something like jack salmon — to show up in the Clearwater," he said.

Because of the A outlook, however, season and bag limit regulations on the Salmon River are expected to be relaxed somewhat this year.

Final decision on that will be made by the Fish and Game Commission early in September.

Ortmann noted "the staff is looking at a better bag limit and perhaps earlier opening. Last year the season opened Sept. 27 and we might be able

to kick up that up another week. But the earlier opening isn't a real big deal since most of the good fishing doesn't turn on until later. But if there are some guys who are getting over-anxious, the extra week could help them. There should be a few fish in the lower reaches of the river. Usually the fishing isn't good until mid-October."

A major difference could be the bag limit which last year was two per day and four for the season. Ortmann said he didn't want to get into conjecture on that aspect since the final decision would be the commission's.

Outdoors

Thursday, August 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-5

Radio transmitters help in Idaho antelope management

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A radio collar tagging program hopefully will provide some answers to Magic Valley's northeastern antelope populations.

Fish and Game Department biologist Gary Will and antelope expert Bob Autenrieth, assisted by other department personnel, wired several animals for sound last week and will monitor their movements through the next few years.

Although the first radios were placed on Magic Valley antelope, Autenrieth will continue the survey into the Pahsimeroi country.

The department expects to pick up pertinent details on all the various herds but Will said one of the larger questions it hopefully will answer will be the movement of antelope in Unit 49 (Carey area).

"We suspect that most of the animals we are working with are resident populations," Will said. "In the southern part of the project area (going as far south as Kimama and Mindoka) we consider the herds to be fairly resident. This is based on the fact we have seen them in those areas the year round although in the winter there are additional animals."

"We don't know specifically where the antelope from Unit 49 are wintering but we suspected at one time they did range as far south as the Kimama area. One of the objectives of the project will be to find what the exchange is between those populations."

Although a large amount of range has been burned in the project area this summer, Will said he is hesitant to predict what effect fire will have on the herds.

"We assume that it will change



Biologist Bob Autenrieth inspects the condition of a tranquilized antelope prior to attaching a radio collar around its neck.

the distribution somewhat," he said. "But it is difficult to say to what degree. A large portion of the burn, especially in the southern part, had burned previously. The area was basically cheat grass with some pockets of brush. This summer's fires took away most of

those brush patches. The animals did use that particular area to some degree."

"Farther out the fires did remove some of the better sagebrush habitat — especially wintering and fawning habitat."

If things go as planned, the department could have more than three years to study the antelope movements.

Seven of the eight radio collars attached to animals were solar powered units could last a minimum of three years. The solar

unit is considerably smaller than a battery operated transmitter and creates less problems while on the animal.

The department used the direct assault technique in securing the antelope, shooting tranquilizer

darts from helicopters. Autenrieth and Gary Copland developed the technique and so far have had minimum chance of injury. The antelope were monitored the day after the operation and all appeared healthy with the radio collars operating properly, said Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator.

"The antelope is particularly high strung and can absorb the tranquilizer, commonly called M-99, at a very rapid rate. This new technique involves darting antelope with a second dosage quickly and the total amount is actually equivalent to four times that amount used on elk."

Once the animal is tranquilized, the collar is installed and an antidote administered to allow quick recovery. Most of the animals were immobilized within a five-minute period and quickly processed, Murrell said.

The department also took advantage of the helicopter time to formulate some herd composition counts, which reveal sex and age ratios within the population.

A fawn count was conducted in four units and showed considerable variation. Unit 452-1, west of the Kimama-Carey road, was sampled with 66 animals and had 41 fawns per 100 does. The east side of unit 452 had 72 fawns per 100 does in a 118-antelope sample. Some 329 antelope in Unit 449 had an "excellent production" of 100 fawns per 100 does and in Unit 453 where 115 animals were seen, the ratio was judged to be 44 fawns per 100 does.

"The main difference," said Will "is the habitat north of Carey is excellent. Kimama and Mindoka areas is typically desert with a lot of extremes, not having the forage production or water... and simply not as productive."



Sven

American Falls trout offer 'size' limits

Special to The Times-News

Earl MacAdams, Twin Falls artist, who turns fisherman quite often, reports that on a recent trip to American Falls Reservoir, he had to turn back a monster because he already had two fish over 16 inches. He was fishing from the bank of the Aberdeen side of the lake along an area the locals call Social Security beach.

Goldfish thriving in Spokane area lakes

While in Washington during the 1960s, many fishermen used live minnows in the lakes near Spokane.

Not the ordinary minnows, but rather goldfish. Yep, your pet goldfish.

Now the game department administrator warns that trout fishing in several of these lakes will be a thing of the past.

The little goldfish have grown. Some are eight pounds and measure more than two feet. They have taken over two lakes and eight more are in danger.

The game department has tried chemicals to get rid of them, but all the fish died, except the goldfish, due to their ability to breathe above and below water.

"They are virtually poison-resistant," the game department said. Since a mature female goldfish spawns 750,000 eggs a year, no predator fish like bass or walleye would have a chance.

So when someone you start transporting live bait, recall Idaho law. It is unlawful to possess, transport or use as bait any live fish.

Favorites: Big Wood River, Salmon Falls

A couple of personal choices for fishing:

1. Fly fish the upper reaches of the Big Wood River. My favorite fly is the red ant tied from balloons for this area. Usually a No. 10 to 8 size. You don't have to work the fly all that hard to catch fish and most any natural drift will bring to creel a 10- to 12-inch rainbow. You will need the hip boots and I use a bud of garlic to help with the bugs. Access is good along this stretch of stream and you should be able to catch your six fish during the evening hours.

2. Salmon Falls Reservoir of which partner and I spent four hours during the heat of the day at Greys Landing and came up with our limits of two trout more than 16 inches long and an assortment of perch. Some who were fishing at Greys Landing from the bank had palls full of perch. This condition should remain for another three weeks.

Carp providing target for bow fishermen

For the bow fishing advocates the carp are schooling in the Snake River near Silgar's. Just up river about 100 yards, dozens of these monsters are near the shore. Also down river where springs meet the river there are schoolings of carp.

If you bow hunters haven't tried smoking them, you're missing a bet. Just fillet the sides off and dry cure them. "This one taste dish, if you wish, you can, as I have, soak them in red food dye and pass them off as smoked salmon."

As has often been said, "All smoked fish taste alike."

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Outdoors page.

Outdoor briefs

Silhouette shooters slate competition

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will conduct a big bore sanctioned match Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shoots will be conducted at the range located northwest of Jerome. A ram sign at milepost 64 on U.S. Highway 83 marks the turnout point.

Courses of fire will include revolver, production, standing and unlimited classes. Costs are \$5 per course for members and \$7 for non-members. Each course consists of 40 shots, 10 each at chicken, clouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams. Prizes will include bacon and hams.

The 22 range also will be open for non-sanctioned matches with costs at \$3 per course for meat prizes.

Idaho trapping income hits mild dip

BOISE — Income from trapping amounted to about \$1.7 million for the 1980-81 season, down slightly from the previous year.

Trapping license sales remained at a high level, according to the Department of Fish and Game's annual fur harvest report.

License sales totalled a record 3,124, compared to 3,119 for the 1979-80 season.

Bobcat pelts again brought the highest average price, \$232.47. Fox furs averaged \$50.67, followed by coyote at \$37.49, beaver \$18.14, raccoon, \$17.34; mink, \$15.99; marten, \$15.86, and badger, \$13.96, the report showed.

Total harvest increased for eight species and decreased for five. Mustelid headed the list with 150,466 pelts at an average \$5.14 per pelt — followed by beaver at 10,621 pelts and coyote, 7,220.

The wildlife bureau also sends out a bobcat questionnaire each year as one means of managing the valuable species.

In 1980-81, 17 percent of the trappers who responded indicated the bobcat population is increasing while 40 percent felt the population is static and about 32 percent believed the numbers were declining.

Information from the questionnaire also showed that trappers caught one bobcat per 110 trap-nights, compared to one per 165 trap-nights during 1979-80.

Canada goose hunt outlook is good

BOISE — Canada goose hunting this season should be on a par with good harvests in recent years but duck hunters again will have less cause for optimism.

The prediction comes from Dick Norrell, state game bird manager for the Department of Fish and Game.

This year's production survey in Idaho's Canada geese production over comparable routes showed a 13 percent statewide increase in the breeding pair count and nest checks that followed indicated a 16 percent improvement over 1980, he said.

"And data presented at the Rocky Mountain Canada goose meeting this year showed production to be equal to or better than 1980 in all major nesting areas," Norrell added.

About 40,300 Canada geese were hatched in 1980 — up five percent from 1979 and 20 percent better than the previous five-year average. The forecast is not that bright for duck hunters. The 1980 duck harvest was the lowest since 1968 and the trend is apt to continue.

Norrell said the population of mallards — which provide most of the ducks in the Idaho harvest — has declined in the last several years because of poor nesting conditions brought on by inadequate water supplies in the northern breeding grounds.

"Conditions are not expected to improve this year because southern Alberta has experienced another dry year," he said.

Service starts condor survival project

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will begin trapping California condors in early September as the start of a "last ditch" captive breeding and research program designed to save the endangered bird.

G. Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife and parks, said initially, only two condors will be captured and fitted with radio-transmitters. Each will be released and carefully monitored before permission is sought from the California Fish and Game Commission to capture additional condors.

Fewer than 30 of the giant vultures are thought to remain in the rugged mountain terrain some 70 miles north of Los Angeles. With a nine-foot wing span, the condor is one of the country's largest birds and also one of the slowest to reproduce in the wild. It lays one egg every two years. Experts estimate the condor population has declined steadily by about 2.5 birds a year since 1966.

Anadromous smolts aided over dams

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The lower Snake River phase of the Army Corps of Engineers "Operation Fish Run" has drawn to a close.

Through Aug. 7, over eight million anadromous downstream migrant fingerlings were transported by truck and barge from Lower Granite, Little Goose and McNary dams and deposited in the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam.

The beginning of this migration season was dominated by cool weather which delayed many of the young salmon and steelhead. However, in early May, heavy rains prompted a sudden surge of fish — setting records with some 255,000 fish collected in one day at Lower Granite and almost 240,000 in one day at Little Goose.

High flows from the rains resulted in forced spilling at the three collection dams and the young fish were able to follow the flows over the spillways rather than enter the collection systems.

Yellowstone to stay open for winter

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Superintendent John Townsley has announced that Yellowstone National Park will remain open for the 1981-82 winter season, but with some services reduced.

Due to the increasing effects of inflation upon the park's budget, the number of seasonal rangers and naturalists will be reduced during the winter season, he said. However, safety patrols and essential visitor services will still be provided by permanent park staff.

Townsley said this year's winter grooming operations will aim to maintain an adequate snow level on park roads for safe snowmobiling, while maintaining a light enough snowpack to make spring opening easier and less expensive next year.

Agent says Snake won't rejoin team

SELMIA, Ala. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Kenny Stabler, who stunned the Houston Oilers three weeks ago when he announced his unexpected retirement, has no plans to rejoin the team at this time, his agent said Wednesday.

But Henry Pitts, Stabler's agent, left open the possibility that Stabler might change his mind.

"Personally, I'd like to see him go back," Pitts said. "I say that because I think Kenny has several good years left and I enjoy watching him play. But that's his decision."

"Kenny has not changed his plans. There have been lots of rumors that he wanted to be traded, that he is unhappy with management changes in Houston, that he is not happy with his contract."

"None of them is true. Kenny is just tired, and doesn't want to play anymore at the moment."

Last month, Pitts advised the Oilers that Stabler, the NFL's all-time completion percentage leader, was retiring from football after 11 years. Since then, there have been rumors that Stabler wants to come back.

Pitts said most of the rumors were the result of an inquiry he made with Houston Coach Ed Biles after Stabler's retirement.

"Houston Coach Biles exactly when the deadline was for Kenny coming back, when he would go on the

voluntarily retired list," Pitts said. "If I didn't deal with that, I wouldn't be doing my duty as his agent."

The media in Houston made it sound as if I asked those questions this weekend. I didn't. I asked them three weeks ago."

Pitts said the Houston press reported Biles saying the welcome mat is not out for Stabler.

"Coach Biles was caught at a press conference with Gifford Nielsen, who is the No. 1 quarterback now," Pitts said. "All the questions were about Kenny. What could he say. He had to protect his quarterback."

"I don't know, but I think the welcome mat would be out. I haven't asked because Kenny hasn't requested it."

Stabler, who was a star quarterback for Bear Bryant at Alabama, is on a fishing trip in the Alabama coastal town of Gulf Shores. Pitts said he has refused to talk with the media.

"Kenny is very content with his decision right now," Pitts said. "He is enjoying himself. I've heard all the rumors about why he retired. I know what the truth is, and the truth is that Kenny is just tired."

Stabler, who led Oakland to victory in Super Bowl XI, played 10 seasons with the Raiders. In 1980, he joined the Oilers in a straight trade for then-Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini.

E.J. appears OK to Card coaches

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — At the end of last season, St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said the Cardinals' most pressing need was for an aggressive linebacker who could roam from sideline to sideline.

And when the Cardinals' turn came this year in the first round of the draft, that was the need they tried to fill by selecting E.J. Junior, who had been an All-America defensive end at Alabama.

Hanifan was so sure the Cardinals got what he wanted that he virtually promised Junior would be in the starting lineup when the regular season opened.

That promise, however, was made before Junior missed the first two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute that was resolved when he signed a series of three one-year contracts reportedly making him the highest paid player on the team.

Junior concedes he is still trying to make up for the lost time, but the Cardinals coaches so far are pleased with what they have seen.

In his first professional exhibition game, Junior recorded six tackles and intercepted a deflected pass in the end zone to kill a San Diego threat as the Cardinals held on for a 12-10 win.

The 6-3, 225-pounder said he is also pleased with his progress, but he will not predict whether he will fulfill Hanifan's promise and be in the starting lineup when the Cardinals host the Miami Dolphins Sept. 6.

"If I get a starting job, I will have earned it," Junior said, "but I've got

to quit making mistakes. I just want to be an asset."

Hanifan and defensive coordinator Tom Bettis expect Junior to be more than just an asset once he gets some experience in the Cardinals' 3-4 defense. Both said they have no regrets about their selection of Junior when the more-publicized Hugh Green was still available.

"He needs to improve," Hanifan said, "but so does everybody else. We're not ready to play for real yet."

"The thing about him is he's got such great quickness he can get back and make the play over the top," Bettis said. "He's got a lot to learn, and he knows it."

Junior, who said he has not noticed any negative feelings from other players because of his contract holdout, said he has already noticed the difference experience can make.

"Right now, I'm not going to say it's the easiest job in the world to try and take Eric Williams' or Tim Kearney's job," he said. "They work hard and have experience. I might have a little more speed than Tim and a little more size, but it all starts upstairs. It's know-how."

"I'm a quick learner. I've learned quite a bit but I still have a long way to go."

Both Williams and Kearney say they are not going to give up their starting jobs to Junior without a fight.

"He's got a lot of assets," Williams said, "but it takes a lot of time to learn to play inside linebacker." He's not going to jump right in there."

Class of 1980 flunks Browns' survival test

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — NFL teams are supposed to build from the draft — as has been so well demonstrated by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys — and if that old saw is true, the Cleveland Browns will be in trouble a few years down the road.

Last year's draft has turned out to be a disaster.

Of the 11 players taken in the 1980 draft, only four remain with the club — running back Charlie White (No. 1), quarterback Paul McDonald (No. 4), defensive end Elvis Franks (No. 5) and defensive tackle Marcus Jackson (No. 12).

Of those four, only White has even a remote shot at starting, and to do so White must beat out Greg Pruitt and Terry Miller.

As for the rest of the Class of '80:

— Defensive end Cleveland Crosby (second round) was cut after two games of the 1980 season. He also failed to catch on with Buffalo this year.

— Linebacker Clifton Odum (third) and defensive tackle Ron Crews (fourth) were released by the Browns, Tuesday.

— Linebacker Jeff Copeland (eighth) walked out of camp before the first practice.

— Quarterback Roy DeWalt (ninth) went to the Canadian Football League after the Browns told him he would be switched to running back.

— Center Kevin Fidel (10th) was sent home last summer after he developed a viral infection and did not return this year.

— Running back Roland Pruitt (11th) went to Canada.

yet, in this training camp, but that's what I said out as strong and free safety. Then, in the middle of the year, we had a bunch of people get hurt, so they said for a week you'll be a wide receiver just in case one of the other guys goes down.

"I said OK and I turned out I stayed there for the rest of the year. The next year they found out I played quarterback in college, and they thought if I did that too, it'd save a spot on the roster."

"I said OK and he has accepted the fact that Phillips likes his ability to play both wide receiver and quarterback. But the versatile player maintains he would be happier with a permanent position."

Handy Saint Merkins wants to settle down

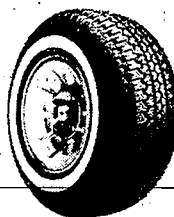
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Most players with the New Orleans Saints are working to lock up a position with the club, but Guido Merkins is hoping to unload a few.

The fourth-year pro played safety for New Orleans last season after being picked up on waivers from the Houston Oilers. At Houston, he worked as a quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back.

Merkins' "thinks" head coach Bum Phillips will use him as a wide receiver and possibly a "backup" quarterback. But Merkins would rather get a spot in the defensive backfield.

"I'd like to be a full-time safety," he said Tuesday. "I haven't been there

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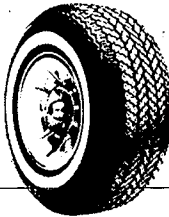
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Physiologist, Ball St. leaders in exercise, muscle research

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

MUNCIE, Ind. — The two cyclists climbed on their stationary bikes in the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University at precisely 11 a.m.

Both were well prepared for the task ahead as members of the team entered in Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-A-Thon, Ball State's version of Indiana's "Little 500" bicycle race.

Both riders were rested, fresh as the clear-summer morning in this sleepy town and appeared to be physically prepared for a 50-mile race to nowhere.

As a strobe light set the pace of 90 strokes per minute, sophisticated equipment took readings of their heart rates, how efficiently their bodies were using oxygen and how many calories they were burning up. Lab assistants scurried about taking blood samples and checking computer printouts.

At precisely 1 p.m., the ride ended. One of the men, junior Bryan Byers, got off the bike, seeming no more strained than before the experiment started. "I feel fine," he said.

But his teammate, senior Russell Hart, found the ride an ordeal. Sweating profusely, he suffered leg cramps and his heart rate climbed very high. Lab assistants Holly Wexler and Abram Katz rooted Hart on, lending him verbal energy to finish. Having burned off more than 1,500 calories, Hart was tired and very hungry.

Understanding why people respond differently to exercise stress is the mission of the Human Performance Lab's director, Dr. David Costill, one of America's leading professors of perspiration.

The reputation of this white-haired, 45-year-old exercise physiologist has brought leading athletes as well as graduate students from around the world to Ball State, America's new Mecca of muscle.

Such athletes as four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers; Olympic silver medalist Frank Shorter; Australia's Derek Clayton, runner of the fastest marathon on record (26 miles in 2 hours 8 minutes, 34 seconds), and Norway's Grete Waitz, three-time winner of the New York marathon, have come to Costill's lab to discover what makes them champions.

"I tell them they're going to tell me more than I'll be able to tell them," said Costill.

Despite a natural fascination with this class of athletes who undergo the ultimate in stress, Costill's search for what he calls "the secrets of the cell" has led him to test other athletes, including swimmers, football players, weightlifters and speed skaters, as well as people with heart disease.

A fundamental difference Costill and other researchers found between the champion athlete and the rest of us relates to the kind of muscle fiber we're born with.

Most normal people have equal amounts of two types of muscle fiber called fast-twitch and slow-twitch, referring to the speed with which fibers contract when stimulated by the brain.

Fast-twitch fiber is switched on when an activity requires speed. Slow-twitch fiber is recruited for endurance.

Microscopic examinations of muscle tissue, removed in biopsies, have revealed that muscle fiber, which resembles a honeycomb, in champion marathoners is 70 to 80 percent slow twitch. In contrast, muscle fiber in successful sprinters, who run all out for short periods, is predominately fast twitch.

The plodding tortoise in the Aesop fable probably won the race because his muscles were predominately slow twitch while the speedy hare with his fast-twitch fibers exhausted himself long before he reached the finish line.

Costill was astounded to find that muscle fiber from Alberto Salazar, winner of last year's New York marathon, was 92 percent slow twitch. "There's no way Salazar could win a 100-yard dash," he said.

Though the jock twitch theory offers both alibi and salience to the nonathlete — genes determine an individual's unchangeable fast-twitch/slow-twitch ratio — Costill said there still is no excuse for not exercising.

Training, he said, which contributes as much as heredity to make an athlete, can give fast-twitch fibers greater endurance.

Costill is a good example of the importance of training. In college he was a sprint swimmer, which makes sense considering his muscle fiber is 70 percent fast twitch. "I never thought I'd be able to run a mile," he said. But he trained himself not only to run a mile but to run the marathon, albeit not at record speeds. "I'm sure anyone can do the same," said the sandal-shod Costill, who was wearing a T-shirt from one of the four marathons a year he runs.

Only part of Costill's research has been concerned with muscle fiber.

For example, in no small measure, Boston's Italian restaurants and others on the marathon circuit have been major beneficiaries of his research. More than anyone, he is responsible for runners indulging in pasta feasts before the 26-mile races.

"There are a lot of fads in sports that manufacturers of food, drinks,

shoes and everything else are trying to cash in on," said Costill. "But eating pasta before a big race has a sound scientific basis."

Ironically, while spaghetti adds to the girth of those who don't exercise, it is the most efficient energy food for the runners. Costill said his research showed that energy-rich carbohydrates like those from potatoes, pasta and bread are stored in only small amounts in the muscles and liver. "It makes sense to fill up your tank with carbohydrates before a marathon," he said.

Costill's early research in the mid-1960s revealed the dangers of depriving athletes of fluids — a practice that had resulted in some deaths when athletes toughed it out rather than having something to drink. Despite the mystique certain drinks have about replacing minerals lost in sweat, Costill said water is all that is needed to prevent dehydration.

In the near future, Costill, past president of the 12,000-member American College of Sports Medicine, predicts that the physiology of speed will

be the focus of research, in place of the physiology of endurance. He noted that the marathon, where endurance is so important, was relatively easy to study because it lasts so long. He said he is striving now to solve the methodological problems in studying the lightning-quick bursts of speed involved in such sports as basketball and football. "Eighty percent of most athletic events involve speed," he said.

While he frequently has studied elite athletes, Costill said his research is useful in improving training techniques for the amateur athlete and recreational athlete as well.

Although the country is undergoing a sports boom, as evidenced by 20 million joggers, Costill still is concerned about the sedentary masses. Pointing to the two young cyclists participating in his study, Costill said: "I'm not worried about them today because they're involved in recreational sports. But what's going to happen to them when they're in their 30s? Will they become inactive and obese?"

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Track's warring factions set for showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eventually, they may be remembered as the Chicago 12, the radicals who paved the way for yet another group of high-paid professional athletes.

On Saturday, the eyes and ears of the national track and field community will be on a room in the Holiday Inn-O'Hare in Rosemont, Ill., where at 8 a.m. a group of 12 athletes will be called to face officials in a hearing that could have a dramatic impact on the future of the sport in the United States.

The battle lines have been drawn for some time over the question of whether the athletes should be allowed to earn money on the track, but this will be the first face-to-face confrontation between the two warring factions: the Athletics Congress (TAC), the national governing body for track and field, and the Association of Road Running Athletes (ARRA).

What has finally brought them together is the ARRA's first organized race, which took place at Portland, Ore., June 28 and awarded prize money to the leading finishers. Not all the runners who took part accepted the money but their mere participation was a violation of international amateur rules.

TAC has summoned 12 of the runners — the ones who are U.S. citizens and TAC members — to defend themselves and to face possible disciplinary action ranging from censure to lifetime suspension. How many will actually show up is unclear.

The runners involved are Greg Meyer, Holliston, Mass.; Bill Rodgers, Stoneham, Mass.; Paul Henshaw, South Mountain, Ga.; Herb Lindsay, Boulder, Colo.; Ric Rojas, Boulder, Colo.; John Gildwell, Hanover, Pa.; Michael Layman, Seattle; Pete Pfitzinger, Boston; Ed Mendoza, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Patti Catalano, West Roxbury, Mass.; Cindy Dairymple, Honolulu; and Jan Oehm, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Meyer, Rodgers, Lindsay and Catalano are among the world's finest road racers. A decision favorable to the athletes could mean lucrative prize money, possibly in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, for the top runners.

Both sides seem to have a valid point of view — the runners who claim they need to earn money in their chosen fields as professionals in other sports do, and the officials who stand firm behind the rules which state that an amateur athlete cannot accept prize money for competition.

So what is the answer? Are track and field athletes expected to be able to support themselves with a full-time job while maintaining a world-class training schedule?

Ollan Cassell, executive director of TAC, said, "I worked a 9-to-5 job when I was competing," said Cassell, a top 400-meter runner in the late 1950s and early '60s and a gold medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. There's considerable leeway in the rules under which an athlete can stay eligible.

Cassell referred to the fact that some track stars can operate their own businesses, like Frank Shorter and Rodgers, who both have lucrative prize money and apparel. Rodgers, in fact, claims to have earned \$250,000 last year from running-related activities.

TAC did try to make peace by

putting an experimental one-year Grand Prix system into effect this year, but that was not acceptable to the runners because it stipulated that prize money go to the athlete's athletic club, not to the athlete himself. Thus, the ARRA was born to make its own rules.

When TAC learned of the ARRA's plans, it agreed to sanction the money race if there were separate finish lines for pros and amateurs. But that option was refused by ARRA director Chuck Galford.

The rules go further than just branding any athlete who competes in a professional race as a pro. Any

future race that he or she ever competes in is also condemned, or "contaminated," whether it offers prize money or not, and all the runners in that race lose their eligibility.

If TAC levies severe penalties against the runners, it could mean they will no longer be invited to many top road races. There have already been reports that some foreign meet directors have rejected the entries of ARRA racers.

The recent comments of Mike van Buskirk, race director of a major marathon in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 11, seem to be typical.

"We'd love to have the ARRA

runners," he said, "but if they lose their eligibility in Chicago, then we'll have to withdraw our invitations."

Some members of the ARRA are willing to forsake international eligibility — including the Olympics — if it means being able to compete without "contaminating" other runners. Others, like Rodgers, want a shot at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. He was one of those who didn't accept prize money for a fourth place finish in the ARRA race, claiming that should retain his eligibility for the Olympics.

These matters, especially Rodgers' case, are expected to be major topics

of discussion at the hearing.

Meyer is one of those who can do without the Olympics. He won the ARRA race and pocketed \$10,000, but he is awaiting advice from his lawyer on whether to attend the hearing. "I really don't think it's fair that they take road races away from us," Meyer says. "I just want to be able to do what I want. Don't try to keep me from running the roads."

"I don't want to do anything that's going to look like I'm out-and-out challenging The Athletics Congress. But I would like to see something worked out where the runners who take money give up their interna-

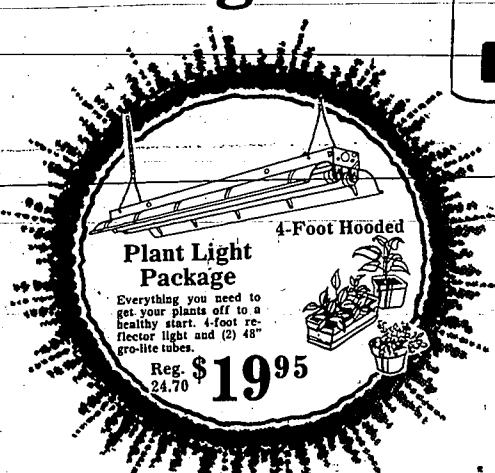
tional and championship eligibility but are still able to run road races in the United States. I don't think that's asking too much."

TAC may not be willing to compromise with the influential minority sect. In the past TAC has stated its support for open prize-money racing, but the organization says it must comply with international rules.

"One thing is certain," Cassell says. "The International Amateur Athletics Federation rules state that an athlete cannot accept prize money for competing. As the IAAF's member, we are bound to uphold those rules."

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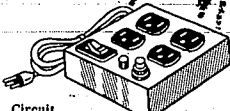
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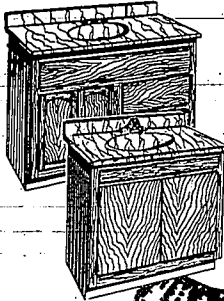


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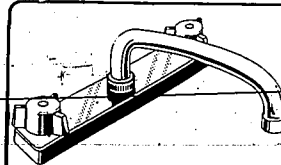
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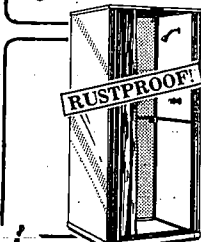
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Track brouhaha developing over Fifth Avenue run

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — America's track and field rulers told international track officials Wednesday not to meddle in U.S. events, specifically the Fifth Avenue Mile scheduled Sept. 26 in New York City.

The brouhaha started Wednesday when President Adrian Paulen of the International Amateur Athletics Federation in London told The Athletics Congress, the IAAF member which is the U.S. governing body for amateur track and field, to cancel plans for an international straight-away mile on Fifth Avenue.

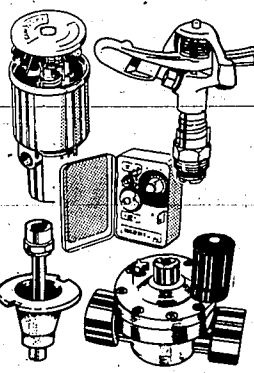
TAC Executive Director Ollan Cassell fired back a Telex message which said TAC has sanctioned the event and has specific guarantees that all IAAF eligibility rules will be followed.

"Please explain how IAAF president can be above IAAF constitution and supervise events around the world. Suggest you leave this to IAAF member in U.S.," the message ended.

Cassell said many top athletes around the world have accepted TAC's invitation to take part. He said ABC, which will televise the event, has written into its contract that all TAC and IAAF rules must be observed. And he said four TAC representatives are members of the Fifth Avenue Mile organizing committee.

TAC officials made a point of telling reporters that Paulen's term as president ends next month, prior to the Sept. 26 race.

Internationally known runners such as Brad's Steve Scott, the world record holder in the outdoor mile and the 1,500 meters, Ireland's Eamon Coghlan and American indoor and outdoor mile champ Steve Scott have been invited to compete.



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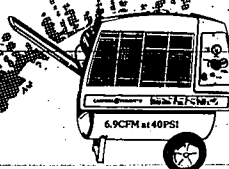


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